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Don't get the impression that

because the U.S. Marines mop-

ped up in the Solomons they're

REDS STEM NAZI DRIVE AGAINST STALINGRAD

Giant Raids Staged by RAF on Vital German Centers

Volga City Still NEW GUINEA Admittedly Grave Disappearance of Battered Enemy Fleet From Tulagi

which fought their way 400 miles from the Ukraine to the Volga valley reached the distant approaches to Stalingrad oday, but Russian dispatches said they were blocked there by swarms of Red army infantry who closed in from all

The situation at the great Volga city of Stalingrad admittedly was grave, with a fight r aging to a climax, but Russian reports took the encouraging tone that shock troops of the Nazi assault had been forced to form the classic lands conflict.

completely and encircled on the sun-baked Steppes northwest of Stalingrad.

Which Japan Could Be

Bombed, Claimed Taken

In Late Dispatches

Chungking, Aug. 28-(A)-The

ed, Chinese dispatches from there

Chinese columns made their way

the air field was in their posses-

command had reported the Japan-

The high command communique

where they are keeping constant

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Vichy, Aug. 28—(A)—A bomb which exploded in a suburban

The bomb was tossed into a

The attack occurred on the eve

of the first anniversary of Paul

ONE KILLED, 22 HURT

patch reported today.

In the Pacific Are Described

sion shortly thereafter.

The main German forces streamed up from the rear in a desperate ttempt to make good their breakhrough by force of numbers, and live bombers began destructive atacks on the city.

The Red army was nammering ome its own offensive in the suurbs of Nazi-held Rzhev where he Germans held out 130 miles rom Moscow through last winter's Russian push.

Red Star declared that the fight or Stalingrad held "the key to ctory," so important was regardthe great industrial town which prawls for miles along the low est bank of the might Volga.

With the stiffening of the Rusan last ditch stand there, dispatches declared that in one sal- ANOTHER CITY ENTERED ent (presumably northwest of he city) the Russians had hurled he Germans back in local coun- Chinese have re-entered Chuhsien, er-attacks, recapturing three set-

ements. pressed from the southwest where important of the East China bases ines and American naval and air e Germans were reported charg- from which Japan could be bomb- forces. ng over mounds of their own dead. Pravda reported that a strong declared today. orce of Nazi parachutists who anded behind the Stalingrad line nd seized temporary control of a oad junction had been wiped out. eared moving at a slower pace Fighting for the Caucasus apeared moving at a slower pace ow that the battles had moved nto mountain passes more easily

(The German high command reorted that German troops forced treat from this strategic base, eir way across several more nountain passes in the Caucasus May. nd annihilated dispersed Soviet

roups which stood in the way. ("Southwest of Stalingrad," it the second most important "bomb as announced, "the German of- Japan" base in east China, had ensive is gaining ground against been entered by Chinese forces

tubborn enemy resistance." (The high command said the fighting within the city. ussians were attacking on the eclared that the Red army's

rusts were repulsed. ("Southwest of Kaluga and near zhev offensive deployments by ne enemy were smashed up on quests of May and June. everal places in cooperation with he luftwaffe. Local enemy attacks

(Turn to Page Thirteen) AMERICAN FORTRESSES AGAIN OVER FRANCE

tates flying fortresses were over al Popular headquarters Wedneson, it was reported authoritativ- wounded 22 others, a Paris dis-

y today The text of the authoritative atement said:

"It is learned from headquarters gallery, the dispatch said. the European theater of operaon, United States army, and the ir ministry that flying fortress Colette's attempt to kill Deat and ombers escorted by Spitfires were Premier Pierre Laval, both of ver northern France this after- whom were wounded by pistol bul-

ons of the current operations in

e Solomon Islands as having

merican forces established them-

uthorities.

Associated Press

Area Narrows Struggle In Southwest Pacific

LOSSES UNDETERMINED

BY JOHN H. WIGGINS Washington, Aug. 28-(A)-A raging battle to break a Japanese grip in southeastern New Guinea developed swiftly in crocodile-infested swamplands today as American naval and air forces emerged apparently victorious in the second round of the Solomon Is-

enemy fleet from the U.S. conmons temporarily narrowed the struggle in the southwest Pacific to two Japanese footholds on New Guinea.

Enemy forces which landed two days ago at Milne Bay, some 225 miles from the strong Allied New Guinea base at Port Moresby and 420 miles from the Australian mainland, were pounded by an Allied land-air attack that destroyand fuel dumps.

General MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported that Allied airmen shot down 12 or 14 enemy 4 Melrose Place, who has been planes during the day in fights ov- missing since he went berry-picker Milne Bay and the Japanese Most Important Base From base at Buna, 180 miles up the Bull Hill, near Sheffield. northeastern coast of New Guinea. swampy Milne Bay landing includ- noon when he entered the berry ing a transport, probably a car- picking territory with F. A. Lesser and six landing barges.

While modern naval warfare might result in turning a withdrawal into another large scale invasion attempt in a matter of days or even hours, the enemy's western Chekiang province, and have re-occupied the great air- disappearance was regarded ger. The defenders were hardest field just outside the city, most erally as a victory for U. S. Mar-

The first eyewitness account of (Turn to Page Thirteen)

into the city at 4 o'clock this morning, the dispatches said, and Restriction On Priorities A little earlier the Chinese high s Commended Mr. Hertzel failed to appear. After waiting for a short time, the horn ese attempting to put the field out of commission by systematic de-

struction, preparatory to their re-Washington, Aug. 28-(A)-Donald M. Nelson, urged on Capi. answer. which they had held since late tol Hill to become a Simon Legree. has cracked a whip over the flow also reported that Lishui, site of of war materials by stripping the army and navy of their authority

to issue priorities. The war production chief anwhich were engaged in fierce nounced last night that effective Sept. 7 power to grant priority The recapture of the Chuhsien ratings will rest solely with WPB on front (apparently northwest base was rated here the greatest district offices. He described the Stalingrad in the Voronezh success scored thus far by the new procedure as a step toward "a rea) and on the central front, but Chinese armies in their comeback much stricter system" of distributin Chekiang and Kiangsi province, ing critical materials.

As he spoke, Senator Brewster pressure on Japanese forces with- (R-Maine) a member of the Trudrawing from their extensive con- man defense committee, told reporters that he commended Nelson's decision to "get tough." (Turn to Page Thirteen)

ALL PASSENGERS ON IN BOMBING IN VICHY GRIPSHOLM CLEARED

New York, Aug. 28-(A)-The London, Aug. 28-(A)-United meeting of Marcel Deat's Nation- last of the passengers remaining aboard the diplomatic exchange orthern France again this after- day night killed one person and liner Gripsholm were cleared last night, concluding three days of intensive questioning of more than 1,400 persons who returned from

crowd of 1,200 persons from a the orient. Byron H. Uhl, district director of immigration, said that a total of 162 persons were taken from the Gripsholm for further questioning at Ellis Island.

British Aiding Two Phases of Enemy Activity Drive On Subs

Washington, Aug. $28-(A^2)$ —The navy announced today that British planes and fliers have Washington, Aug. 28-(.P)-An the landing of 700 Japanese, who joined the anti-submarine camdmonition against any descrip- were wiped out, on Guadalcanal paign in the western Atlantic. Island, and a series of smaller at-

The official statement said: "Aircraft of the Royal Air Force ought a major victory for the tacks by planes in which we came coastal command are cooperating nited Nations came today from off pretty well, destroying 30 or with the United States naval and ne of the highest government 32 Jap aircraft and losing four. army aircraft in anti-submarine The second phase, he said, should operations in the western Atlantic This authority, who preferred not be called a full scale offensive and have already engaged the ennat his name not be used, said but a reconnaissance in force. This emy."

nat there actually had been two was the movement on the Solo- The reference to "aircraft" was hases of Japanese activities since mons of units of the Japanese fleet. interpreted by navy spokesmen to This reconnaissance force, the mean both planes and personnel debt of gratitude." elves in the southeastern Pacific. authority asserted, has withdrawn. had been dispatched from the Britnd he said he was worried lest We hit some ships, he said, and we ish Isles to the United States to the nation superb leadership dur- the end of the year, at least 50 per not okay it." te press lead the country to be hope we sunk some, but he would aid intensification of the war on ing these trying days," Ross told cent of the students probably will

Meatless Day Each Week is Possibility

Washington, Aug. 28—(A)
President Roosevelt, visualizing the possibility of the imposition of a meatless day each week on the American people, declared today that this would permit the freeing of 30 or 40 cargo ships now used to transport meat.

He told his press conference he did not know when the people might be asked to give up meat one day a week, inasmuch as the full effect on the difficult problem of transportation still is under study.

But he said that 30 or 40 vessels now bringing meat from New Zealand, Australia and Argentina could be devoted to transportation of tanks, planes and munitions, if a meatless day is instituted.

Alfred Hertzel, of This City, Missing Since Early Thursday Afternoon

ed Japanese planes, troops, supplies MANY JOIN IN SEARCH

A large group of men joined in ing early esterday afternoon on

Rowland, of this city

three men had left Warren about 12:45 o'clock vesterday afternoon third. 12:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go berrying. Driving to the top berry patch on the lower side of

the highway. He said the men had agreed to meet at the car at 3:30 o'clock and when that time arrived, he and Mr. Rowland returned to the car, but of the car was sounded in a prearranged signal, but there was no

Mr. Lesser and Mr. Rowland then hours, but to no avail.

Returning to Warren, Mr. Lesser of volunteers, who carried on the nearby Herndon. search. In the group who have (Turn to Page Thirteen)

CAMERON CO. FLOOD **DAMAGE IS \$2,489,320**

Emporium, Aug. 28-(A)-Governor James' flood emergency committee has been informed the damage from the July "flash floods" in ships, totalled \$2,489,320.

meeting at the Cameron county war-vital industry. nor's committee is seeking infor- appeal, officials of the CIO Alumicourthouse last night the govermation to map a long-range flood num Workers of America said. control program. He said the program would have to wait until aft- according to union leaders, were er the war but that some immedi- New Kensington, Detroit, Maryate steps could be taken, such as ville, Tenn., Bridgeport, Conn clearing of debris and gravel bars Badin, N. C., and Edgewater, N from streams and straightening J. Workers at Bauxite, Ark., did channels of some streams.

Emporium borough, tracks to the south side.

AUTO STRIKES LOADED TRUCK

Gay Roller Skating Party Turns Into Tragedy Near Shamokin During Midnight Ride

ANOTHER BADLY HURT

Shamokin, Aug. 28-(A)-A head-on crash of an automobile and a loaded coal truck turned a gay roller skating party into a tragedy near here last night, killing six young persons and injuring a seventh critically.

A brother and sister and their niece were among the victims.

The accident occurred on a ands conflict.

Disappearance of a battered Berry Picker mountain road between Shamokin and Transaction should be be a conflict. night. The machines came together with such force that two girls were thrown through a window of the car, landing several feet away. The other occupants were crushed as the sides of the car crunched together. The dead: Verdine Tharp, 16,

Fisher's Ferry: Vernon Tharp, 20. her brother; Florence Clark, 18, niece of Verdine and Vernon Tharp, with whom she lived; Helen Schlenker, 16, Trevorton; Mae Drumheller, 17, Trevorton; Inez Ross, 16, Fisher's Ferry.

The injured: Margaret Alexa search for Alfred Hertzel, 68, of ander, 16, of Trevorton, in Shamokin hospital, with a fractured skull and internal injuries. Tons of coal-were scattered

over 200 feet of highway, compli-Mr. Hertzel was last seen shortly cating the task of removing bo-Earlier Japanese losses at the after one o'clock yesterday after- dies of the victims from the wreckage, and state police ordered the road closed. Coroner Sydney Kallay

The search was carried on last Northumberland county said the night until about midnight and was car, believed to have been driven resumed by a large group this by Verdine Tharp, passed the first morning. At press time this after- truck in a caravan of three headnoon no trace of the man had ed toward them, sidewipcol the second, spun around on the high-

Drivers of the last two trucks were held in \$1,000 bond pending parked the car and went into the an inquest. They gave their names risburg, and Bruce Stroehecker, 22, of Halifax, Pa.

State police said Stroehecker. driver of the tractor-trailer involved, told them he saw the car coming toward nim, realized there waiting for a short time, the horn was going to be a crash, and put his head down on the seat of the truck. Stroehecker was slightly with him were unhurt.

A charge of involuntary manzel, one remaning at the car in case he should return. They continued the search for about two James Lewis and L. M. Arm-The victims were on their way

and Mr. Rowland enlisted the aid home from a roller skating rink at

been assisting are Pvt. L. G. Fobes and Pvt. J. J. Mastrian, of the local Union Votes partment of Public Assistance. To Turn Down **WPB** Decision

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28-(A) Unionized workers in six of the Cameron county, excluding that in seven plants of the Aluminum Gibson and West Gibson town- Company of America have voted to reject the War Labor Board's T. C. Frame, chief engineer of decision refusing their request for the highway department, told a a general wage increase in the ment.

Their action permits officers to

not make an immediate report. H. Ward Zimmer, president of Official announcement of the advocated vote awaited the return from changing the course of West Creek Washington of Nick A. Zonarich. from the north side of the railroad union president, who said last week (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Women Attending Classes To Take Jobs In War Industries

ROOSEVELT LAUDED BY CANDIDATE ROSS

Gettysburg, Aug. 28 — (.P)— Auditor General F. Clair Ross, Deocratic candidate for governor. says "every loyal American owes" President Roosevelt "an enormous free courses has increased to such ty treasurers and registers of wills today.

"President Roosevelt is giving

wives, are attending government- the employes was necessary. sponsored courses so they can re-

Threats to Allies on Two Fronts



CORAL SEA As German pincers drives close in on Stalingrad on the Russian front, Jap troops make a new threat to Port Moresby and Australia with their landing at Milne Bay on New Guinea. But allied action navy's Baltic fleet. on both fronts-Russian counter-attacks at Rzhev and Vyazama, and the bombing of Jap forces in the New Guinea-Solomons areamakes it hard going for the enemy.

500 MILES MILNE BAY

Large Number To Go To Erie Take Final Examinations

Controversy ough Tomorrow, Second Over Relief WILL GET FURLOUGHS **Boost Looms**

Commission Wants Explanation of What is Called 'General Dissatisfaction'

Harrisburg, Aug. 28-(A)-The joint state government commission | Monday. wants an explanation of what it injured, but two persons riding called "general dissatisfaction" with "supposed increases" in re- home for fourteen-day furloughs draped with his personal standard lief, effective August 1. Howard L. Russell, relief secre- ception center.

pear before it and "substantiate in detail these supposed increases to the recipients which in many cases have turned out to be decreases. Erie, the number first was increasprimarily because of a change in the budget procedure in the De-

reached for comment. Deputy Raymond T. Bowman said there was "no need for comment until he confers with the commission."

The commission said its relief committee "would like to call to Mr. Russell's attention the 40,000 general assistance unemployables under the jurisdiction of the department of public assistance and discuss with him the wisdom of their transfer to another depart-

A committee memper. Senator George Woodward, of Philadelphia, has suggested that unemployables of the inflation problem, that he (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Pedigo Warns Of Dismissals

Harrisburg, Aug. 28-(A)

State inheritance and mercantile tax employes in at least 15 counties of Pennsylvania, involved in "payroll padding" charges, face immediate dismissal, J. Paul Pedigo, secretary to Governor James, said today. Pedigo commented on the ac-

tion of John P. Boland, Republican register of wills in Philadelphia, in discharging 44 employes of the inheritance tax division, appointed than a thousand Pittsburgh-dis- Democratic candidate for govertrict women, some of them house- nor. Ross claimed appointment of Pedigo said the discharges "very

an extent that nearly a third of "to cut the payroll back to some-

Pedigo said some employes al-

First Group to Leave Bor-

Going Monday

Nearly one hundred Warren county men will go to Erie over the coming week-end of take final physical examinations prior to possible induction into the U. S. armed forces. The first group, including 40 men from Local Board No. 1, will go to Erie tomorrow, EFFECTIVE AUGUST IST while the second contingent composed of 55 men from Local Board and burial place of Britain's royal No. 2 will take examinations on

before leaving for their army re- and surmounted by a single wreath

Three navy enlistments and one transfer have reduced the size of the group from Local Board No. bodies of three members of the 1, it was announced today. Orig- duke's entourage who died with inally scheduled to send 41 men to

(Turn to Page Thirteen)

The secretary could not be Inflation Is Strutt, and valet, Leading Air-Discussed At ONE INMATE OF WHITE Conference

Washington, Aug. 28-(A)tion contemplated a flexible rather day. than a rigid stabilization of farm prices and wages, The chief executive also declar-

ed, in a press conference discussion thought farm prices and wages should be kept within a fixed ratio Watkins, 17. Wattsburgh, Erie to living costs.

son on the stabilization issue. dent said he had not yet received ceiving stolen goods. a report from the justice department on the extent of his war pow- ly had escaped twice from the (Turn to Page Thirteen)

MAIN TARGET Baltic Port of Gdynia and **Key Plane - Producing** Center of Kassel Both **Badly Damaged**

THIRTY PLANES LOST

London, Aug. 28-(.P)-In twin raids on the key plane-producing center of Kassel and the Baltic Port of Gdynia in former Poland, the RAF spread the massed might of its bombers last night from end to end of Germany, the British announced today.

To carry the great onslaught to smash the Nazi war machine across the middle breadth of Germany in Gdynia, the British had to fly more than 1,500 miles roundtrip from their home bases under a moonlit sky.

This was another long step forward in the avowed British policy to help Soviet Russia - a smash at the Baltic harbor where the 26,000ton German battleship Gneisenau was known to have been recently and at an important base for Uboat operations against the Red

Besides 30 bombers lost in what was called a "concentrated and effective" bombardment of Kassel, the air ministry announced that two fighter planes were downed in night sweeps over enemy-occupied France in which Hurricane fighter-bombers left two ships burning in the channel.

Keeping up the attack on a day and night basis, fighter planes ared across the channel throughout the morning, and in the afternoon a powerful force of bombers escorted by fighters swept east-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

RAF ambulance in drab war paint bore the body of the Duke of Kent today to Windsor-country seat

Crowds in London's busy Euston Station stood silent and barefinal examinations will return headed as the coffin of the duke, the baggage car of an express

> Aboard the same train were the him Tuesday in a flying boat crash in Scotland-his secretary, Lieut. John Lowther; his equerry, Pilot Officer The Honorable Michael

HILL STILL AT LARGE

More than 40 officers searched today for a White Hill industrial President Roosevelt said today school inmate—the only one of five that his program to combat infla- still at large after a break yester-

stead, sentenced for prison break and larceny, so far has eluded a posse thrown out in a circle around the school. His mates were Frank Morris, 16, of Chester, sentenced for breaking and entering; David county, receiving stolen goods, He said he was in accord with larceny and fraudulent conversion; Price Administrator Leon Hender- John Jackson, 18, Pittsburgh, burglary and John Hughes, 18 Replying to questions, the presi- Altoona, robbery, larceny and re-

Stalin Has a Message From

ier Joseph Stalin is in receipt of a Ready to accomplish any new or-Pittsburgh, Aug. 28—(A)—More by Auditor General F. Clair Ross. message from Berlin—but not der.

To this his crew added: "We

The Russian planes which bomb-

When the raiders reached the

light beams and bursting shells (Turn to Page Thirtech)

The first phase, he said, was scored

Situation at Great RAGING LAND

BY EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 28-(AP)-Battle-grimed German forces

round defense and fight for survival. One German armored spearhead was reported cut off trolled Tulagi area of the Solo-

Body of Duke Is At Windsor

London, Aug. 28-(A)-A simple

Harrisburg. Aug. 28-(A)-

James Robinson, 18, of Home-

Officials said Robinson previous

Morganza Reformatory.

Berlin But Not From Hitler Moscow, Aug. 28-(A)-Prem- | are returning to our airdrome.

from Adolf Hitler. It was radioed from one of the ed Berlin and other German cities Soviet planes which bombed the flew by instrument through elec-German capital the night of Aug. tric storms on one section of their

place men in vital war industries. definitely" were the result of let- 26-27 while the big four-motored journey, and one plane dropped in A survey today disclosed attend- ters sent by Dr. Edward B. Lo- raider was dodging anti-aircraft a down air current from 15,000 ance of the fair sex at the tuition- gan, secretary of revenue, to coun- shells, Russian press accounts said feet to 4,500 feet before checking its descent. "Comrade Stalin, Moscow: We the class members are women. By thing within reason or he would are over Berlin. Order fulfilled," Nazi capital the fliers said they

was the message sent by Capt. found bombing conditions good, Alexander Molodchy, a hero of the with an almost full moon. They ready had been dismissed in Erie Soviet Union and pilot of the first were met by a sky full of search-

eve a great, smashing victory had hate to have the people get the the u-boats—a war which naval of- an Adams county rally yesterday be women. Many of the women hold down county. He deglined to name the plane to reach Berlin. idea that a major victory was ficials say has been increasingly in urging "unswerving and milisuccessful in the last two months. | tant support.' (Turn to Page Thirteen) other counties

Russell

Russell, Aug. 28—The regular meeting of the Women's Christian

Temperance Union was held at the

church Thursday afternoon, Af-ter a program the following offi-cers were elected: President, Mar-

tha Houghwot vice president, Alice Moll: treasurer, Sarah Sears, The

delegate appointed to the conven-tion at Warren was Mrs. Alice

Mr. and Mrs. H. Potter, of Washington, D. C., are visiting the latter's brother, Gerald Duell, and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtin and

daughter, of Niagara Falls, are

spending the week at the home of

the latter's father, T. E. Peterson. Mrs. Edith Lewis and her

daughter and family, of Cleveland,

were visiting friends here Monday. Mrs. Clara Wright and her guest,

Mrs. Verna Learn, of Corydon,

spent the weekend with Mrs. Or-rin Hale, of Elmhurst, and son. Robert, military police of New York City, and Mrs. Grace Hale,

Mrs. Henry Sears was a visitor

Sergeant C. Ray Sipple, who is

of Mrs. Emma Briggs at James-

with the army air force at Kees-ler Field, Miss., arrived at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Sipple, Saturday, for a sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanSile and

Mrs. F. E. Anderson, who has spent the past few weeks with her

cousin, Mrs. L. E. Russell, has re-

turned to her home at Paterson.

N. J. On Saturday Mrs. Dayger

entertained at a dinner in honor of

Miss Margaret Lindquist, Miss

Florence Lounsbury and Mrs.

Charles Titchner entertained at a

variety shower at the home of the

former Wednesday in honor of Mrs.

Vivian Munson, who was recently

Benefit Association enjoyed a pic-

nic at Washington Park Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson

attended the 65th wedding anniver-

sary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hook

ing the week with Miss Inez Greg-

Mrs. Rena Webster entertained

the following guests at her home

in Fredonia, N. Y., Thursday. The

affair was in honor of her mother,

Mrs. Mary Fox: Mrs. N. A. Law-

son, Mrs. David Young, Mrs. Ray

Fehlman, Mrs. Herbert Dunn, Mrs.

Burt Fox. Miss Inez Gregory, Mrs.

Clyde Briggs, Mrs. Lizzie Fox

White, of Jamestown; Miss Jane

Holt, of Warren; Mrs. Alice Sim-

TIMES TOPICS

criminal court reporter on the

New York World for 40 years, died last night at the home of a sister

ERIE MAN KILLED Richard J. Mello, 16, of Erie

was killed and a companion, Frank

Gehrlein, of Erie, was injured last

went out of control and rolled

over three times near Union City.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kershaw.

1416 Allegheny avenue, are the

parents of a son, born this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schatzle,

224 North Irvine street, are the

parents of a son, born this morn-

BEES AS SPIES

GRAND VALLEY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

Brownie's Sunset Ramblers

Bees can be used as spies. They

Youngsville, are the parents of a

daughter, born this morning.

night when Gehrlein's automobile

at Sugar Run Sunday.

ons, of Fredonia.

REPORTER DIES

Robert R. Wilkes.

in Erie. He retired in 1931.

The members of the Women's

daughter, of Erie, were recent visitors at the Young home, Akeley

of Lakewood.

town, N. Y., Tuesday.

enteen day furlough.

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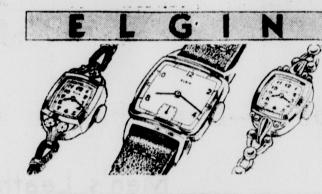
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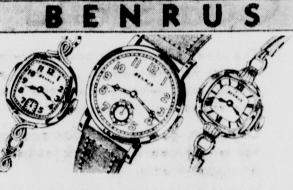
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turing Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps

Saturday Afternoon



RULES ON STATUS

duction into military service of

justices of the peace and notaries

public will not affect their status

as public officials, the department

of justice ruled yesterday in an

opinion requested by Governor

James. The ruling said their status

was not affected "provided such

person is not inducted as, or does

not become, a commissioned offic-

Harrisburg, Aug. 28-(A)-In-

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Commenting on the governor's carry messages by means of varyannouncement of an extra \$1,604,- ing colors painted on their backs 000 to be paid to 23,121 workers and they have strong homing inbetween Sept. 1 and next May stincts. 31. Breslow said: WATTSBURG FAIR

These raises cover only a fraction of the state employes. And they do not cover the actual rise in the cost of living."

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Leading Candidate



Associated Press Photo Daniel C. Hartbauer, of Pittsburgh, was the leading candidate for the state commander's post of the Pennsylvania Department, American Legion. He has been head of the Legion's Americanism activities in Pennsylvania the past year.

At the Hospital

Admitted William Johanson, 222 Canton

street, Erie.

Mrs. Elsie Rupert, Truemans. James P. Colley, 2118 Perry

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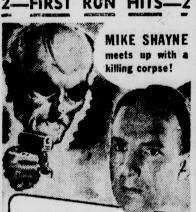
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 May
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 Quota Quota

Total \$309,212.80 \$19,351.00 \$199,500.00 \$528,063.80 \$460,000.00 114.8

Aug. 1/2 32.043.80 17,427.00 32,500.00 81,970.80 81,200.00 100.8 Forest County

500.00 \$ 10,409.50 \$ 4,100.00 253.8 105.7 1,400.00 6,124.46 6,500.00 94.5 79.2 1,800.00 11,193.50 3,800.00 294.5 90.9 9,225.00 \$ 684.50 \$ 1.400.00 1.800.00 11,193.50

721.50 \$ 3,700.00 \$ 27,727.46 \$ 14,400.00 192.5 Total \$ 23,305.96 \$ Aug. ½ 2,606.25 1,517.00 11,300.00 15,423.25 4,750.00 324.6 (3 months)

The fact that this community is | Both counties also show better achieving better results than the results for the first half of August, national average in the sales of compared with the figures publish-War Savings Bonds is brought in ed in current newspapers for the a report released today by R. W. National total.

Mackay, chairman of the War The table of

States Treasury Department.

Forest counties the National per- Man Flag. age of quota for each month.

three months were: May—\$600,000,000; June—\$800,000,000; July
—\$1,000,000,000.

the past being reprinted today to inform as many readers as possible of the excellent work that has been done in our two northwestern counties.

Porkey

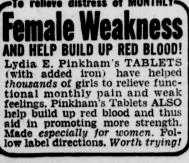
Monday ten of the ladies of the birthday party on Mrs. Nellie Bre-Thursday.

Thursday.

Mrs. PadMrs. Bobby Cook and Mrs. PadMrs. Bobby Cook and Mrs. Pad-Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, Mrs. Lina Wednesday.

Downey and Eloise, Mrs. Beatrice Mrs. John cer, Mrs. Visa Dodge, Mrs. Lee Sheffield Tuesday evening. Dunkle and Mrs. Betty Miller.

attended the funeral of Mrs. Libbie Eiserman at



The table of figures published Savings Committee of Warren and herewith is based upon official monthly reports received by the War Savings Staff of the United

Savings Staff of the Treasury De-Beginning with the "Pledge for partment, and while these figures Victory" campaign in April, which do not agree with some of the was ably handled by some eight previous reports published locally hundred air raid wardens and other for monthly sales, because of over-"Minute Men" workers, there have laping reports rendered to the been increasing efforts to cooper- Treasury Department, the final reate in the national program of ports as published are correct and stimulating War Savings Bonds reflect the effort that has been sales. The "Retailers for Victory" put forth by the many workers drive in July added impetus and who have taken part in the solicithe "Salute to our Heroes" pro- tation of pledges, the distribution gram to be conducted by the mov- of publicity, and especially in the ing picture industry during September will strengthen the appeal plan throughout more than fifty large and small industries and The figures shown in this article other concerns in Warren and Forindicate the sales for the months est counties. A continuing effort of May, June and July, and the is being made in these industries first half of August in both Warren on the part of both labor and manand Forest counties, showing the agement, to reach the 10% of pay percentage of quota reached in each month and it is interesting to note that in both Warren and in order to win the coveted Minute

centage was exceeded, as indicat- Because of an omission in this ed by comparison with the percent- story of bond sales as printed in the Times-Mirror yesterday, it is The national quotas for the past being reprinted today to inform as

> Nell Hoover were at Gust Swan-son's at Sheffield and at Warren in the afternoon with Mrs. Gust Swanson to get Lyle Rupert.

Porkey, Aug. 4—Marion Rupert of Blue Jay called at the home of his mother, Monday morning.

Swanson to get Lyle Talpert Mrs. Julia Perry of Newark, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Susie Spencer and other relatives. Floyd Hoover of North Warren Economics Club held a surprise called at Ruperts Wednesday and

Esther Rupert, Mrs. Cass Kerr, dock and son called at O'Donnels Mrs. John Littlefield and Mrs.

Littlefield, Mrs. Elizabeth Spen- Nell Hoover were at the show at J. M. Dodge returned to Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Dodge and endon after spending a few days

Mrs. Susie Spencer had as her birthday guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rupert and daughter Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Dodge, Arvilla and Helen, Mrs. Dewey Spencer and her father Jake Godell, Mrs. Susie Beebe,

Maxine and Clyde, Perry Spencer, Donald Campbell, Mrs. Julia Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Swanson of Sheffield called at Ruperts, Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and Charlotte of Mayburg called at O'Donnels Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Campbell of Stockton, N. Y., visited at Susie Spencers Saturday.

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close to the fire.

"At dawn?"

packs.

dy observed dryly. "Tyra Fleming is all right. She's different be-

comes early and we're going to utterly sincere, have a hard day."

into fists and beat impotently at the sleeping bag.
"You can't have him! You can't!" she sobbed out.

Part of Her Secret

THE disposal of the provisions and equipment they were forced to leave behind presented Sandy and Gil with many problems the next morning.

At last Sandy and Gil devised a plan they believed would insure

preservation of their foodstuffs. Gil built a palm-frond shelter with a central rafter. While he was occupied with that work, Sandy fitted the extra provisions into knapsacks. He had suspended the kettle chains in the smoke of the fire and when they were to hang the packs from Gil's

TIMES TOPICS



Joan Barclay, red-headed RKO-Radio starlet assuming Humpty-Dumpty-like pose, will soon get her first big break in movies. A native of Minneapolis. Minn., she was discovered in little theater work.

Sittin' Pretty

Minnesota has 99 Long Lakes, 91 Mud Lakes and 76 Rice Lakes. Everybody Reads the Times-Mirro

Mrs. Luella B. Volmrich, who is president of the Pittsburgh

Piano Teachers' Association, is returning home after a week of intensive study here with Dr. Le-Roy B. Campbell on his latest

Dr. Jacob Diehl, of Lock Haven, will be guest preacher at the First Lutheran church here on Sunday morning. A former professor at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove and prior to that a member of the faculty at Carthage College, he is known to many in the com-

A Back-to-Church or homecoming day will be observed on Sunday in the First Evangelical church, including both Bible school classes and the worship service. The sermon theme will be "The Home of the Soul". All members and friends are invited to make this a real day of coming to church now that vacation time is over.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT Gerald Volstedt, 8-year-old Ti-tusville boy, fell victim to an odd accident while enroute home from Erie Wednesday afternoon. The boy was riding in the rear of the car and had his arm stretched over the shoulder of his father who was driving, when a loose rope, attached to the canvas atop a passing convoy, dangled into the car, struck the youngster and broke

Remember Bataun A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

Chapter 11

Tyra Relents-A Little WHILE they worked the sun ter, also.
While Sandy was working near

darkness came on. "At least we can have a hot meal tonight," Gil remarked.

meal tonight." Gil remarked.

"I'm going to see if I can spear some fish." Sandy said. He found hooks and a line and started up the river toward a pool, but he had not gone far when one of Tyra's Indians came bounding after him.

"Senorita Tyra says there is plenty of fish for all. We caught them today."

Reflecting that this evidence of hospitality was somewhat encouraging. Sandy retraced his steps.

A fire was going in the place where Tyra had pitched her camp. Tyra was turning fish on a skewer. The aroma was tantaliz-

"This is a pleasant surprise," he told her at once. "Fresh fish that you don't have to catch yourself. How about giving you a hand with the skewers."

with all the accoutrements of modern warfare! Sandy had seen some of them in Yucatan where they had been sent by the Mexican Government some years bewith the skewers.

servants knowing that they would not be filled with the local superstitions. That was smart planning. Miss Fleming. I should have thought of it myself. I did—too late."

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is all right. She's different be-cause she has lived with Indians sonally, I'm looking forward to

her. don't you, Sandy?"

"She is an extremely interesting girl." Sandy said shortly.
"Well, goodnight, Helen. Dawn and it had the virtue of being

But Helen did not retire at once. She sat staring across the dark space to the other campfire, and when she did crawl into her tent she did not sleep for a long time. but lay gazing up at the canvas peak above her head and hearing Sandy's voice, saying—"She is an extremely interesting girl."

At last Helen doubled her hands it."

they? Don't they lay a sac of eggs under your toenails?"

She nodded. "And you have to remove the sac without breaking it." Sandy's voice, saying—"She is an extremely interesting girl."

At last Helen doubled her hands into feets were and the same and the sam

rafter. The extra tools, clothing and other articles were wrapped in canvas and placed in the shel-

the fire, Tyra sauntered over. She watched a moment, not speaking Sandy looked up at her and grinned. "I'm not entirely satis-

been paddling up a river all day with nothing more than cold torwith all the accoutrements of

"They are almost ready," she said. "Over in your camp Mrs. Brotherton is fixing something to servants knowing that they would

Helen had boiled rice in the ex- Manuel and Erasto especially for Heien had boiled rice in the expedition's one pot. "When we're settled I'll find flavorings." she promised in a housewifely tone. "But I can't do much now."

After the meal Sandy strolled factor of this expedition," she stated. "They have been with us a long time. Jose, too. He stayed with my father."

Grim Enemies

Grim Enemies

over to Tyra's camp. The fire had died to embers and she sat gazing into it moodily.

"I suppose we start early in the morning." Sandy said, stepping when he spoke it was of some-

thing quite different.
"Miss Fleming, you said last "At dawn?"
"As soon as we can organize the You knew we were following you,

Sandy lingered a moment thinking perhaps she would show an inclination to talk further. When she didn't, he turned back to his own camp.

Helen was waiting for him alone. Her eyes went swiftly over his face. She said jerkily—"There's something wrong about that girl. When I think of trusting all our lives to her I have cold chills."

"Your woman's intuition." Sandy observed dryly. "Tyra Fleming is all right. She's different be-"

then?"

"I suspected you were, from things I heard in Onha. Gossip ground routes there," she said. "At the village where I stayed night before last I asked them to watch and if you passed to let me know by a drum signal."

The girl had known just how far they were behind her! No wonder she had been posed dramatically on the bank when they approached!

"I hope you won't regret that we are along." Sandy said. "Per-

so much."

Helen stirred a little. "You like her, don't you, Sandy?"

this opportunity of knowing you better. And I'm eager to meet your father, too. I think we might

"Do you find them in this country?" "Yes. Do you know the tajales?" Sandy did not. "Are they here,

"In some spots. They are worse than the niguas. They work at night. They bite and leave a blister. In a short time a purple bruise forms around the blister. If the blister is broken it leaves a running sore which eventually causes death. Look out for them. They are little grey fellows.

"Can't you coach me in zoology as we go along?" he asked. "Maybe it will be possible sometimes.

Sandy gazed after her when she crossed to her own camp. "Maybe." What in thunder did the

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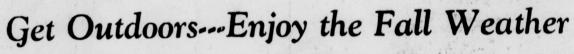
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THE RUML TAX PLAN

Apparently Congress is giving some consideration to the revolutionary income tax plan suggested by Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of a large New York department store, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and adviser to the National Resources Planning Board, which has been mentioned frequently the past few days in AP dispatches in the Times-Mirror.

In that event, the 27 millions who will pay an income tax next year should get busy and let Congress know what they think of the idea.

What do they think of it? We don't know. But we believe that the more the public considers the plan, the stronger will be the pressure on Congress to accept Mr. Ruml's suggestion.

What this experienced financier proposes, in brief, is that the Treasury discard the fiction that taxes paid in any one year are on the earnings of the previous

In a hypothetical case, here is how it would work: Mr. John Q. Public in 1942 will earn a total of \$3500. Under the present system, next March 15 he must try to pay an income tax on that salary. But next year he will be in the Army, drawing \$50 a month or a total of \$600.

Unless he is one of a small minority, he has not saved this year the money with which to pay the tax next March. He intended to pay it out of 1943 earnings. Obviously he will not be able to do that.

So Mr. Ruml proposes that the tax paid by Mr. Public next March be considered as on his 1943 income. He will have to pay a tax measured by the \$3500 he earned this year. But, knowing that he will be in line for a refund at the end of the year, at worst he can borrow the necessary sum.

On the other hand, consider Mr. J. P. Rich, whose company is doing a big war business and, unlike most such, is increasing its profit. Mr. Rich this year will make only \$35,000. Next March 15 he will pay a tax on that amounts. The next year, 1943, he is going to make \$50,000. If Mr. Ruml's plan is adopted, Rich won't escape with the tax on \$35,000 in a year in which he made \$50,000.

When Rich pays on March 15, 1944, he will fork over the amount established by the \$50,000 he made in 1943, plus a tax on the extra \$15,000 on which he did not pay in 1943.

In other words, the tax each year would be measured

tentatively by the past year's earnings.

If with this is combined a withholding tax after next Jan. 1, then nobody in the working class brackets would have to worry about where to find the money to pay his income tax. Most of it already would have been paid out of earnings.

UNCLE SAM MEANS BUSINESS

There is a fairly general idea that a great deal of chiseling is going on against price and rationing regulations. Probably there is some. But Leon Henderson's office wants it understood that there are penalties attached, and judges have made it clear that those penalties will be applied.

An Indianan who broke a rationing regulation was sent to jail for 18 months and fined \$500. A California tire bootlegger was fined \$3000 and given a year's suspended jail sentence. A Minnesotan who lied about the sugar he had on hand was sent to jail for six months and fined \$2100. Three Texas price-ceiling violators were fined \$3000 and sent to jail for 20 months each.

It does not pay to try Uncle Sam's patience too far.

Berry pickers of the section are making the best of what everyone declares has been a bumper season.

To those responsible for the fine report on War Bond sales in Warren and Forest counties, our congratulations.

It isn't what the waves are saying anymore-it's what a swell job the WAVES are doing.

One more week, kiddies!

Go to church Sunday, and if you drive, invite others to accompany you.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Then hear thou from heaven, and do, and judge thy servants, by requiting the wicked, by recompensing his way upon his own head and by justifying the righteous, by giving him according to his rightcousness .- II Chronicles 6:23.

The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree: he shall grow like & cedar in Lebanon .- Psalms 92:12.

Waiting to Slide Down the Beanstalk



alties. In some cases they will be

shocking. But this is a war of ma-

terials and machines and shipping

be the men who get their fustest

with the mostest of those things

who will win it. To knock out 1,000 medium tanks might wreck a huge offensive, but in those tanks would only be 3,000 men.

AS FOR the second front, this official refused to join in

the clamor of other armchair gen-

erals. Disclaiming any knowledge

of military strategy, he expressed

grave doubt that a second front

would have the desired effect of

diverting the Germans from their

If it did, even if it cost a half

million men and all their equip-

ment, he thought it might be

worth it; but for the very reason

that the Nazis have the manpower

and possibly the machine power,

they might be able to combat a

second front to a stalemate with-

As for the thousand-plane raids

on German cities, this observer

said very emphatically and from

first-hand knowledge that they

effectual. To raze a city is or

vere far more spectacular than

thing; to raze enough camouflaged

and well-hidden war factories to

wreck the war effort or even halt

it for any length of time is an-

These are just some of the per-

-but that man is in a posi

sonal opinions expressed by one

tion to be in the know. He may be

wrong, but so may be others.

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

John Gunther can lift his sig

on that story of the U.S. Sign

Corps he is doing at Twentie

Century-Fox. A gander at t Marines' opus, "Wake Island" w

at. The Marines had their offici

'opening" at Quantico, Va., whe

should have been held. Gunth

who wrote "Inside Europe," "I side Asia." and "Inside Lat

America" is next going to writ "Inside the U.S." ... But he'll hav

to complete his chore for the Sig

THE fan letter to top all far

Ross, veteran Broadway obser

after that ambitious playwri

had taken the worst beating

theater (two plays) opened

Decidedly No" from the critic

But in the mail, from Beste

came this cheering epistle: "Dea

Mr. Saroyan, please send bus far

and two tickets for Saturday eve

Gladwin Hill, Wide World re

orter who was married at the

Little Church Around the Corne

just before shoving off for Londe

was nervously introducing

father, mother, and relatives

were in progress J. M. Kendri-

Hill's boss, spied a pretty blong

off to one side. "Who are you

he amiably inquired. "Who, me

friends just before the weddir

place. While introduction

Broadway to howls of

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and he was naturally glum.

professional career. Saroya

came to William Sarovan

letters, according to Georg

nal Corps first.

give him something fancy to

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Russian offensive.

out being diverted.

In this war, he explained, it will

such as the world has never seen.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON - That gloomy report of the Office of War Information about our being only ankle-deep in this war so far wasn't eye-wash.

At least, a good many government officials in the highest places
-armed with all of the information available on this war-think just that. Recently I sat through an off-the-record session with such an official. He has been twice to England and in many conferences with Churchill. He has been present at most of the war cabinet here. He is constantly in with the British and Russians. He was not talking for publication so his name can't be used.

"O" MY calender," he told me, "this war couldn't possibly be over before 1946 and probably not before 1948. After we defeat Hitler, it will take two years at the minimum to knock out the Japs and I doubt very much if we can begin to push Hitler around in Europe before 1945."

He said that those persons who anticipate a collapse of Germany (or Japan either) because of shortages of materials or manpower are just wishful thinkers. And that the facts are that German production and manpower are at their highest peak and growing daily

In spite of his prediction about the length of the duration, he expressed the opinion that casualties vouldn't nearly approach those of the World War

"There will, of course, be casu-

By GEORGE TUCKER

JEW YORK-Rex Ingram, that

a million roles if he wants to, but

membered as De Lawd in Marc

Harlem, where Ingram is highly

regarded even by those who have

Lawd, he can do no wrong. So it

was that last week he returned

from a sojourn on the west coast

of Ronald Colman in a picture called "The Talk of the Town."

"Ain't it a comedown," one of

Ingram's Harlem fans asked,

'playing in the movies after 'De

Ingram grinned: "My role in "Talk of the Town" makes me

just about as important. I'm the

chief valet of an associate justice

of the United States Supreme

DON'T know why it should

remember that Ray and Bob

Eberle are brothers. The ace

vocalists for those rival bands

(Jimmy Dorsey and Glenn Miller

aren't the only brothers in band

business. There's Glenn Miller

and his brother Herb; Jimmy and

Nappy Lamare; Benny Goodman's

brothers, Harry, Irving and Freddy; Phil and Maurice Spitalny;

Clyde and Lynn Lucas; Bing and

Bob Crosby: Fred and Tom War-

ing. . . . Fletcher and Horace Hen-

Carmen, Victor, and Liebert. . .

lerson; the Lombardo boys, Guy,

can't think of them. Oh sure, she said, "Oh, I'r the bride."

-:- Buy War Bonds Now -:-

but it always startles me to

Lawd'

where he had appeared in support

never sat in attendance on De

Connelly's "Green Pastures."

he will always be known and

grand Negro actor, can play

YEARS AGO IN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

U. S. District Forester F. W Reed and A. H. McConville, the solicitor's office, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., spent last week with Forest Supervisor L. L. Bishop on the Allegheny National Forest.

Rev. D. F. Brose, pastor of the morning to attend the annual session of the Ohio conference of the Evangelical association at Mar-

Bids for the construction of 3, 616 feet of road in Youngsville borough were opened yesterday at the court house. The low bidders were Tullio Brothers, W. Martin and F. J. Kaltenbach, Girard, Pa., \$25,994.22.

A number of Warren citizens have planned to visit Waterford tomorrow, the occasion being the dedication of a statue of George Washington on the site of Fort Le-Boeuf in the public square in Wat. erford.

John T. Newell is in Boston this week attending the National Graphic Arts convention.

Vincent McCloskey, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCloskey, Conewango avenue, for the past week, will return to his nome in Tidioute today.

In 1932

August 28 marks the second anniversary of the dedication of Warren's beautiful addition to the public educational system, the Beaty school. The school still attracts considerable comment among tourists and visitors to the city.

The Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club of Clarendon has been issued a charter by the National Rifle Association. The officers of the club are S. J. Offerle, president; Frank Gallagher, vice president; E. E. Eaton, secretary; R. D. Blanchard, treasurer, and M. F. Mathis, executive officer.

The annual conference of the United Brethren church will open next Thursday in the local church with Bishop G. D. Batdorf presiding. This is the 71st annual meeting of the Erie conference.

Seven lettermen are included in the Warren High football squad this year. They are Walt Confer, Dick Juline, Jack Logan, Tommy Lyle, Tony Scalise, Paul Taylor and Bill Wilson. The season opens at Youngsville September 10th.

William C. Dalrymple, W. T. Kiser and M. J. McMahon returned yesterday from Cleveland, Ohio, where they attended the Loyal Order of Moose convention.

World's largest exporters of seeds are the Islands.

Templeton Funeral Home

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ferred riches, and gave the power perdition when placed under the tongue, according to the belief Call 2130 Nite or Day of ancient people

County Agent's News

HOUSING HELPS PULLETS
WITH THEIR EGG LAYING

Much of the success which the poultryman achieves with his new pullet crop may depend upon the care with which he prepares their quarters for the egg production year ahead, says County Agent O.

Experienced poultrymen know that a well-grown lot of pullets is the primary requirement for success. With good feeding and management, quite satisfactory results often are achieved in mediocre poultry buildings. Better housing, however, means the difference between profit and loss to many other poultrymen who may not be so experienced in meeting the fowls' daily needs under varying conditions of weather, production and health

Often, even though pullets may be well-grown and matured, housmay be comfortably arranged, and feeding ample to meet the fowls' needs, yet other manage-ment factors may be absent and chances of success "go glimmer-ing" as a result, reminds Mr. Tritt Possibly a "check-up" of the fol-lowing essential factors may help

every unnecessary losses:

1. Make room for pullet layers
by a systematic or planned program of culling older fowls.

2. Remodel or repair existing buildings after the old fowls are gone and before housing the new crop of layers.

Thoroughly clean the laying quarters and equipment follow dry cleaning with washing and disinfection to minimize danger of infesting the pullets with "carryover" troubles from the old flock. 4. Delouse pullets in range buildings or shortly after they are

housed in permanent quarters. 5. Endeavor to make house conditions meet range conditions as near as possible, considering wea-the health of fowls, and stage of

6. Grade and select for development and maturity, so that all the fowls in a pen will be as uniform as possible. This reduces culling Keep feed consumption nor-

in order to maintain or increase egg production and body

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS George Henry Phillips. Russell Forsgren Richard A. Leuthold. P. M. Lindell. Charles Burgett. Mrs. Lucy Young. W. A. Walker. Mrs. J. W. Kibbe. Mary Patricia Gallagher.

Albert Eikenburg, Jr. Kenneth Eikenburg. Maybert Keil. A. T. Eaton. Vivian Anderson Mrs. Merle Boutwell. Sophie Spiridon. Sandra Look. Alberta Easton Trauffer Norma Jane Cornell Frances Anderson Mary Kniffin

Mary Ginther.

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Doris Holcomb Harold Dallas Baker. Harriett Donaldson Ullery Hobart Pangborn. Gertrude Monroe Baxter. Mrs. Charles A. Cole Albert Eikenburg, Sr. George R. McKinney. Mrs. Alfred Hultquist, 1859. John Evan. Jr. Donald Vicini. Charles Harold Keesler. Laura Hovt. Helen Amacher.

Robert Flack MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Maurice B. Snelding Richard Cowan Wilkins Lucille Nero Durlin.

Richard Peterson.

R. M. Conarro. Marion Ludwick Fern Doty Rankin. Deane Nelson. Mrs. M. J. Goodwin. James A. Merry. Grace Ruhlman Charles F. McNeal Jonas Venman, 1853 Louis Clair Benedict Ethel Mary Gregerson Bernard Bloom Richard Valone. Frances Erickson Elizabeth Lynette Bathurst. Mrs. Ruth Sadler.

WAR QUIZ

1. This obviously British flagred and white crosses on blue field, with gold crown and wreath country which is

one of the war's biggest question marks. Wnat is 2. What is the

difference, in Army lingo between a jug and a jughead? Rus-3. Hitler's armies battle sians for the rich prize of the Caucasian oil fields. What is the approximate annual production these fields-75 million, 175 million, 750 million barrels?

Answers on Page 6 CANCER VS. WAR

Cancer, during the past 15 vears, has taken a greater toll of human life than have 15 years of major wars in which the United States engaged. Toll of the wars has been 244,357; that of cancer 2,250,000 deaths.

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The shortage of stenographers in Washington is so great that it is becoming a patriotic duty for women free to do so to accept positions with the war agencies there, Manager C. D. Hertzog of the Third United States Civil Service District announced today.

Mr. Hertzog, pointing to large scale recruiting effort Civil Service has undertaken for stenographers, suggested that women not now employed in war or vital civilian industry should seriously consider employment in Washington as a duty, rather than as a sacrifice or opportunity to make

At the same time, he declared that federal salaries for stenographers certainly are on a level with those of private industry.

Salaries in such positions start month. In the Commission's new, all-out recruitment program, ex-aminations are arranged through any first or second class post of-any first or second class post office in cities and towns there is no Civil Service office and full information can be obtained through any post office, Mr. Hertzog pointed out.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

ESTATE OF JOHN J. STEARNS. DECEASED. No. 52, June Term, 1942. TO THE HEIRS, CREDITORS. AND OTHER PERSONS IN-TERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

NOTICE is hereby given that Merton E. Stearns, executor of said estate, having presented his petition to said Court for authority to sell the real estate of said decedent

1 Pictured

8 Basin.

9 Rocky

10 Tree.

16 Skill.

19 Either.

17 Punitive.

22 Young boy.

27 Without

32 Grain.

24 Street (abbr.)

26 Harem room.

29 Moving truck.

(comb. form).

34 Two (Roman) 48 Bustle.

pinnacle.

creed the sale of such real estate for the payment of debts, the For the payment of debts, the undersigned will sell on the premises on Saturday, August 29, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., the real estate owned by said decedent at the time of his decease, as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate in the Bornard of land situate

ough of Sugar Grove, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, bounded an I described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the center of Miller Street at the southeast corner of land of Donald Stuart, and southwest corner of land bought by W. H. Mix of E. Marsh; thence south one-fourth

(14) degree west seven (7) rods and eighteen (18) links to a post in the center and at angles of Miller Street; thence east five (5) rods to land formerly of heirs of Susan Woodside; thence north-easterly along said line eight (8) rods and seven (7) links to land formerly of C. P. Curtis; thence north along said Curtis Line, three (3) rods and five (5) links, to the southeast corner of land formerly of R. M. Gray; thence west along lands of said Gray, and lands for merly of W. H. Mix, eleven (11) at \$1440 a year—about \$120 a hundredths (3/18) links to the place of beginning. Having erected

> reved to John J. Stearns A. Kinsmand by deed of October 21, 1921, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Warren County in Deed

Book 142 at page 771. TERMS OF SALE ARE: 10% of the bid to be paid when the property is knocked down to the purchaser, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and delivery of the deed.
MERTON E. STEARNS,

Executor of the Estate of John J. Stearns, Deceased. STONE & FLICK. Attorney Aug. 14-21-28-3t

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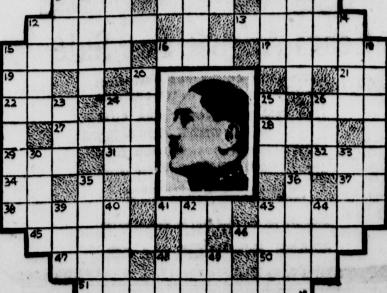
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44 Malayan gibbon. 6 Not shallow. 49 Alleged force.





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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spangler, MOTORISTS WARNED of Russell, have received word that their son, Sgt. George our complaints are being received Spangler, who has been stationed at Charlestown, Mass., for the past ways of the section. It was a special Scripture passages. Miss Evelyn Norlin sang two hymnus. two months, has been promoted to that unless motorists keep within The home was filled with neight o'clock Monday evening at Friendly Camp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Guilder, of Torpedo, R. D. 1, have received word that their son, Cpl. Ward C. Van Guilder, has arrived safely overseas at an undisclosed destination.

Word has been received here that Pvt. Gustav Bertil Karlson, of Warren, is now attached to a technical training squadron of the U. S. Army Air Forces at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Russo, 12 Morrison street, have just had word that their son, Cpl. Frank Russo, has arrived safely overseas at an unannounced desination.

Richard C. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald, 11 Bradley street, left today for Buffalo, Y., to be inducted into the U. S. Navy. He was accompanied by David L. Trax, of 1810 Pennsylvania avenue, east, who was also inducted into the navy. The McDonald boy is the third member of the family to enter the service of his country, two brothers already being in the army

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 34 Water field near Sheridan after the girl's street, has left for New York City, screams attracted attention and In loving memories of our Little where she will visit her daughter, forced her assailant to flee. Miss Adeline. Miss Wilson has been vacationing in that city and will attend school there this year.

Miss Mary Katherine Lyons left last evening for her home in Darien, Conn., after spending a week as the guest of Miss Patty Mc-Comas, Central avenue, Miss Lyons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He has been associated with their K. M. Lyons, formerly of Warren.

Robert Davidson left last evening for his home in Philadelphia, following several weeks vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and P. A. Davidson, Hertzel

Mrs. Zelda Maitland, 6 Hertzel street, left this morning for an extended trip to California

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unger, of Rochelle, Ill., arrived yesterday for a visit with their cousins. Mrs. Corinne Dean and family, 409 Liberty street.

GRANGE NOTES

DIAMOND MEETING Diamond Grange will hold its regular meeting at Tiona at eight o'clock next Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present to plan for the exhibit at the Youngsville Fair. Officers are asked to come early for an executive session to be called promptly at

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

To Receive Awards Following Contacts Local & Society Dancing Pupils Are Following Contests

her young pupils in the Conserva-tory of Music auditorium at eight Of VFW Auxiliary o'clock Saturday evening.

This recital is in conjunction group of students on Thurs., view- plans for a number of activities to committee of the Community P. T. ing the work of Diane French, Sonya Lee Goreing and Betty Gail weeks, Scalise, and will present awards to Mrs. Rosamond Akers was chosing season. winners of all three groups during en as chaplain for the remainder

The two-part program arranged left by the resignation of Mrs. by Mrs. Williams is as follows, Daisy Campbell. Mrs. Campbell, with Sonny Potts as master of whose new home is in Titusville.

Part 1-Russian Mazurka, Helen from the organization. Spiridon and Betty Gail Scalise. Plans were made for a rummage Oriental Dance, Nancy Geracimos; sale and bazaar to be conducted Acrobatic Waltz, Barbara Evan. on September 18-19 and it was de-Part 2-A Toyland Fantasy-

The Fairy, DeAnne Dunn; Dancing Doll, Martha Anne Edwards; Pizzicato Fan, Kay Lee Potts; tember, Flirtatious Parasol, Helen Spiridon; The Mascot, Betty Jane sen, announced that mothers, Thomas; Parade of the Wooden wives, sisters and brothers of men Soldiers, with Sonya Lee Goreing in service in the present war are as drummer girl, followed by Kay eligible to membership in the var-Lee Potts, Diane French, Nancy jous V. F. W. units and urged the Geracimos, Betty Williams, Bar- present membership to contact bara Evan, Martha Anne Edwards. these and secure their applications. There is no admission charge for the recital and all interested ... friends of the instructor and young

people are cordially invited.

GETS TATE JOB

MILK SALES

TIMES TOPICS

Daily average sales of fluid milk

during July increased 14.30 percent

over the same period a year ago,

according to reports from the lead-

ing distributors in 152 U.S. mar-

kets to the Milk Industry Founda-

Two hundred and one seniors

were graduated last night in the

first summer commencement in the history of the Pennsylvania

State College, President Ralph D.

Hetzel said the class contributed

33.000 man-days to the armed forc-

es and war factories as a result

of the college's wartime accelerat-

HOLD COMMENCEMENT

ed academic program.

MINUTE MAN FLAG

for the "Minute Man" flag, or the

new flag which may be issued by

the Treasury Department, which

eight-year sentence for robbery

before escaping. He was taken in-

to custody last night in a corn-

In Turkish schools, etiquet is

The Better 'Ole

Trench is home and workshop

of war correspondent in desert.

(Passed by censor.)

now a compulsory course.

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SUSPECT HELD

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erate rate.

Salvation Army Has **Annual Pre-School** Outing On Thursday

In a very busy session held on

of the term, filling the vacancy

was presented a gift in farewell

cided to assist in sales of war

stamps and bonds in local theatres

in the last three weeks of Sep-

The president, Mrs. Olga Peter-

The Salvation Army's pre-school pienic was held at Island Park in Youngsville Thursday, with upwards of 75 persons enjoying the

It was announced today that J. outing. The number was much smaller than in other years, in keeping Russell Allen, former Warren with emergency conditions and county mercantile appraiser, has been appointed an auditor in the transportation complications, but state auditor general's office and a very happy time was enjoyed by the group. Prizes awarded again will make his headquarters in included some articles of clothing to be used as school equipment.

Major and Mrs. B. E. Flinn stated today that they deeply apprecjate the cooperation of those who assisted with cars, refreshments and awards and, in behalf of the lives brightened by the occasion, asks the Times-Mirror to extend their thanks to one and all.

Obituary

MRS. EVA SCHRECKENGOST Barnes, Aug. 28-Funeral ser- Buffalo, N. Y. vices in memory of Mrs. Eva Schreckengost were held from the received from friends and relatives mer's cottage in Elk township. family home here with Rev. Ivan unable to be present and the Stew-Rossell, of the local Methodist arts received many attractive rem- have been visiting in Buffalo. Local officers of the state motor church, officiating and reading embrances of the occasion. special Scripture passages. Miss ways of the section. It was stated "Rock of Ages".

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> RILLA S. GOODHART Another Warren industry has Word has been received here of

joined the ranks of those concerns the death of Rilla Shirley Goodwith 100 per cent participation in hart, former Warren county resithe pay roll allotment plan for dent, which occurred at the home purchase of War Savings Bonds, of her son, William L. Goodhart, The G. G. Greene Manufacturing of Pittsburgh. The remains are Company reports that all of its being brought to the Peterson twenty-three employes are purche Funeral Home here tomorrow asing war bonds under the pay roll morning and funeral services will savings plan and that they have be held there on Monday afterreached the goal of 10 per cent of noon at two o'clock. Interment will total payroll, thus qualifying them be in the Kinzua cemetery.

E. M. NUTTALL

Word has been received here will probably soon be flying from the company's flag pole on Penn- that E. M. Nuttall, well known former resident of Youngsville, passed away in Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo, Mich. last Satur-Sheriff Roy Chadwick, of Chau- day. Funeral services were held tauqua county, reported a 32-year- Tuesday at the Shaw Funeral old man who identified himself as Home in Erie, with Rev. T. H. a fugitive from a North Carolina Johnson officiating and interment prison farm, was held in Mayville, in an Erie cemetery,

N. Y., today for investigation in an Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. attack upon a 12-year-old Dunkirk. Arthur DeBruin, of Kalamazoo, N. Y., girl near Sheridan. Chad- and a son, Herbert, with United said the suspect identified States forces in London; three sishimself as Lindsay B. Dillon, 32, ters, Mrs. Emma Hankin, Brad-Greensboro, N. C., and related he ford; Mrs. Eva VanDressar, Corry; had served four months of an Mrs. Edna Bimber, Sugar Grove.

IN MEMORIAM One year ago today, August 28.

No more foot steps of going to bed No more flowers are set on our stands No more little helping hands.

But with memories, Oh! so sweet When in Heaven we will meet. Wilbur Family 2-28-1t*

Irvine

Irvine, Aug. 27-Our school will commence next Monday, August 31, with the same teachers, Mrs. Cable, primary; Miss Bower and Miss York, intermediate, and Miss Driscoll, advanced grades. Men have been busy cleaning the yard and burning the weeds and painting the swings and all playground equipment and the place looks quite nice.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Walters of Binghamton, N. Y., spent Tuesday night with Mr. Walters' mother, Mrs. Irene Walters, Wednesday morning starting for Buffalo on business and from there to go on home. Mrs. Henry Novack of Linesville

was a caller in town Tuesday. Lynn Oviatt met with an acci- iously. dent at the shop recently which causes him to carry his arm in a

Yesterday morning Shirley and main yet to bloom. Jean Walters, daughters of Howard Walters of Pittsburgh, came and are spending some time here and in Warren.

Mrs. W. C. Abplanalp has as her guest her little granddaughter Walk-Over, Selby Arch Preserver. from Jamestown.

Katherine Dawn Williams has arranged a pleasing program of dance numbers for presentation by her young numbers in the Cocupy Membership Dlaw A By Local P. T. A.

young dances have been engaged in the past few weeks. Dr. Le-Roy B. Campbell judged the final be carried on in the coming A. Council completed plans for the three plays planned for the com-

> Plays and dates accepted by the committee and announced at this time are as follows: October 19, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; February 15, "Pinnochio"; March 22, "Beauty and the Beast". Mrs. S. E. Saylor heads the

> council as president this year and will have the assistance of Mrs. Fred Schuler, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Guy McCloskey. publicity chairman, in plans for the

It is expected that Mrs. Saylor will call a meeting of her general executive committee in early September to plan other activities for

Social Events

FOR RUTH JOHNSON Mrs. Peter Yagge, of Clarendon. entertained Tuesday evening at her home with a miscellaneous shower : which honored Miss Ruth Johnson, a bride of the near future.

The evening was spent in playing cootie, with high prize going son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Floyd and cious luncheon was served, with family, Saegertown, were dinner to Miss Janet Sleeman. A deliappointments carried out in green guests Sunday of the G. A. Prues. and yellow. The bride-to-be received lovely gifts from the fol- the past week of Miss Beverly

Ruth Shaner, Emma Miller, Janet for a visit, Sleeman, Lorena Mae Borton, Betty Blair, Patty Gallagher, Beat- sionary Society were entertained home on Quaker Hill. rice Wilcox, Mrs. Richard John- at the home of Mrs. Garth Stoltz. son and the hostess.

OF EDWARD STEWARTS ed Tuesday evening with a six tives and friends. o'clock dinner at their home in Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards.

SILVER WEDDING

The table was attractive with wards has accepted work in Emsilver candles and favors and a porium wedding cake. Guests included Mrs. Rose Arrowsmith, Erie, is Mrs. Lillian Weaver, of James-town, N. Y.; Joyce Weaver, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, a

Cards and congratulations were spent the past week at the for

MISSION CIRCLE The Effice Mission Circle of St. for their homes Sunday. Paul's Lutheran church will meet were vacationing with Mr. Mead Ekey, St. Clair street.

MARTHA SOCIETY The Martha Society of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed with others were in attendance church will meet at eight o'clock Saturday at the "roundup" in War-Monday evening at the home of ren. Miss Celeste Vansickle, Miss Mrs. J. W. Rohrer, 1903 Pennsyl- Margaret Crooks, Leatrice Smith vania avenue, east, All members were local winners of blue ribbons. are cordially invited.

PHILATHEA CLASS At eight o'clock next Tuesday evening, members of the Philathea Class will meet in Calvary Baptist church for their monthly meeting. The hostesses, Mrs. Rollin Merritt and Mrs. Oscar Holmberg, invite all members and friends to be present.

TO CHAUTAUQUA A group of members of Phi Chapter, Pi Mu Society, will go to Chautauqua this evening for the recital by Helen Jepson and John Gurney, Metropolitan stars and well known throughout this section. Miss Jepson is a native of Titusville and Mr. Gurney, a well known Jamestown man.

SUGAR GROVE

Gale Frank has been spending the past week with relatives in Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton McKay and

daughter Cynthia are spending a few days with relatives in Espeyville. Pa. Miss Jane Abbott, who has been

spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abbott, returned to her work as member of the staff of Butler Memorial Hospital.

Born at the W. C. A. hospital. Jamestown, August 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frank, a daughter, Onalee Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman are also the parents of a daughter. born at the same hospital, August

Scott Cumming Stuart, 3rd. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr., was christened at the Lutheran church by Rev. Wallace Johnson, Sunday. Mrs. John Stuart, and son John.

and Mary Frances Winchester are guests of friends in Corry for a few days. Mrs. Blanche Hall, of James-

town, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alden Abbott. Flower lovers in the community have been interested the past few days in plants known as the night blooming cereus. Mrs. John Abbott has one in the store window. which has had six buds, one opening Saturday night and two Sunday night, one having opened prev-

Mrs. Arthur Stauffer has a plant which has had sixteen buds, four opening at one time. Several re-

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CORYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burgett and Miss Louise Floyd, the house guest Prue, has returned home, Mrs. Bur- Pittsburgh, are vacationing here Helen Morse, Naomi Anderson, gett and son are remaining here

Members of the Foreign Mis-Butler Run. Refreshments and a daughter, of Akron, O., accompasocial time were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Funk, Jr., and Henry Tome Funk arrived on ors of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kraft. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart, Saturday from Chester for a 111 North South street, entertain- week's vacation with local rela-

celebration of their silver wedding spending some time away, have re- R. W. Whitney and children, Bradturned to their home here, Mr. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, ac Pittsburgh, and Bob Weaver, of companied by Mr. and Mrs. Browne and children, Cleveland,

> Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard George Mead accompanied them there. John Corrigan, Buffalo, and Miss Helen Dickson, Canada, left

her home here, has returned to Long Island

Mrs. Ruth Crooks, leader, and members of the local 4-H Club

Miss Bette Leichner and her brother, Charles, of the Elk township school district, will attend Bradford high school, joining local stuents being transported. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. L. L. Hollister and Clar-

HEMORRHOIDS If you are suffering from the an

noying irritations of external hemorrhoids or piles try San Cura Ointment. Its satin-smooth body often brings comfort to the most dis- Mrs. Rose Marie Campbell, 16, tressing cases. It is a great aid to first wash with San-Cura Soap. 21-year-old husband on grounds San-Cura Ointment and San-Cura of cruelty after she told a Chi-Soap at all druggists. San-Cura is also excellent for beat her when she went out to

minor burns, cuts and skin irrita-

ence Hollister were visitors at the Little Valley fair. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have re-

turned to New Bethlehem after visiting at the George Prue home. The Ellsworth Bunkers were visitors Sunday in Hornell. Miss Hattie Bunker has returned home following a visit here. Mr and Mrs. J. B. Henderson,

with relatives and friends. The Guy Williams family are

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marsh and nied by Mr. Marsh's sister, the former Mabel Marsh, have been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hammond past week in Buffalo. Mrs. O. A. Benton, Mr. and Mrs ford, were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. James Pascarella. Master Dickie Marcott, Bradford, is spending this week with the C. E. Bottorfs.

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was granted a divorce from her cago judge that her husband play with girls her own age.

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SPECIAL SHOWING

Ohio.

Lander, Aug. 28-Mr. and Mrs. as their guest on Monday, Clair

Steven Hitchcock attended the Carlson of Ludlow, Mr. Carlson is

Rouse reunion held in the social electrician's mate in the Navy and

rooms of the Methodist church in is home on a thirty day furlough.

Miss Lillian Lindell and Miss son, Arden Wilcox, who is now sta-

Warren Mahan and son Ray- of New Brunswick, N. J., are vis-

mond, Mrs. Helen Mahan, Mr. and iting relatives here. They were

Mrs. Mitchell Mahan and Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

funeral of Louis Hansen at the Mrs. Mildred Lyon, of New Henderson and Lincoln Funeral Brunswick, N. J., is at the home

Mrs. Margaret Wilcox is spend- ed by Mrs. Emma Peterson and

parlors in Jamestown, N. Y., on of her brother, Paul Rowland.

Mrs. Harry Mahan attended the Wilcox on Monday evening.

Helen Clark have secured defense tioned in Hawaii.

ing some time with her sister, Miss Doris Peterson.

LANDER

Wattsburg last Wednesday.

work in Buffalo, N. Y.

. Mrs. Florence Brown, in Akron,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox had

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ludwick,

The hostess served lunch assist-

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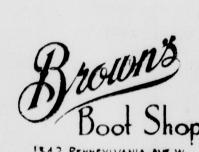
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LANDER

Mrs. Florence Mahan, of Po- The Thompson Hill birthday

was entertained at the home of Laura Deming, of Warren. Josephine Peterson. Twelve mem- tureen dinner was a feature with bers and two guests were present. two birthday cakes made by Mrs. Mrs. Lucy Lindell presided. Mrs. Edith Coates and Miss Laura Demand Mrs. William Fuller offered Mrs. Thompson.

committee for this work. Mrs. Mabel Loree of Warren invited the group to her home for the September meeting.

mona, Calif., is spending some club met at the home of Mrs. Emtime here with relatives. Mrs. ory Thompson on Wednesday in Arnold, also of Pomona, honor of her birthday. Ten memspent the week end with Mr. and bers and two guests were present. The guests were Mrs. Kenneth The Foster Cemetery Society Irvin, of Brookville, and Miss help to create a cool atmosphere.

Mabel Lindell read the scripture ing. A gift of money was given prayer. Action was taken for the Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson

society to purchase tulip bulbs for attended a family birthday dinner beds at the cemetery. Mrs. Ellen at the home of Mrs. Thompson's Mahan, Mrs. Della Ludwick and sister, Mrs. Emil Anderson, of Mrs. Doris Stanton were appointed Ludlow, at the Anderson home on

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MOSTERT'S BAKERY

Home Economics News

GLAMOUR HELPS MAKE PLAIN FOOD APPETIZING

Immaculate linen that fits the season of the year adds glamour to the family dinner table. Crisp, cool cottons in blues and greens are ideal for hot weather because they

It is important for every homemaker to keep her family on a gold standard diet, but it is equally important for her to check on that vitamin X quality or glamour, according to Mrs. Thelma Prendergast, home economics extension representative, Warren County, Not only must foods build the kind of a body needed for good health, but also they must look so good that they are eaten.

A nutritious meal may be so commonplace that it does not interest the family. Why not dress t up to add glamour, suggests Mrs. Prendergast. For example, take a menu of meat loaf, boiled potatoes, carrots, milk, and gingerbread. To pep it up, put the meat loaf in the center of a large platter, add chopparsley to the boiled potatoes and arrange them on each side of the meat loaf. The carrots could be cut in sticks and made into a mound on either end of the meat loaf. Let's give the gingerbread a new face. Bake it in a ring mould and add applesauce to the center. This usual meal now has taken on color and zest that attracts the eye and appeals to the appetite. changed to conserve war materhanged to converve war materals, it's up to consumers to save, too, by buying wisely, and by takng care of what they have and

If consumers insist on known quality standards, and on infornative labels, and if they follow the directions on the labels, they will be serving their country and themselves, says Mrs. Prendergast, home economics extension repre-

sentative. Warren County. Take shirts, for example. Starch- cloth or smaller linens. Pattern 436 ing makes them wear out 50 to 80 contains a transfer pattern of six per cent faster than if they were 7 x 8 inch butterflies and four 314 laundered without starching. Con- inch spray motifs; illustrations of sumers could save 36 million yards stitches; materials required. of material by proper laundering.

of Mrs. Ulig at her home on Wednesday. She was given a gift of

Mrs. Erma Gruber entertained at a dinner on Sunday in honor of ner father, Ward Hitchcock, of Sugar Grove, and her daughter Janet's first birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hitch-cock, of Sinclairville, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobson, of Sugar Grove.

Mrs. Marie Reitzel, of Buffalo, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Flarence Parker. Her brother. Charles Parker, returned home with her for a week's visit.

Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gruber were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oviatt and son

Keith, of Irvine. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Porter and family arrived on Tuesday evening from Newport News, Virginia, where Mr. Porter has been em-Mr. Porter will soon re-

turn to Wilmington, Del., to resume work. Members of the Putnam family attended the reunion on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manley at Erie, New Officers electwere: President, Irwin White, Warren; vice president, Clair Putnam, and secretary, Mrs. Hazel Kayes, both of Lander. year's gathering will be at Fern-

WAR QUIZ ANSWERS

liff on the 4th Saturday in Aug-

Questions on Page 4

A jug is a guardhouse; a jughead is a 'Missouri mule. 3. Approximately 175 million barrels. Estimates vary from 170

Campaign To Be Discussed **Democrats**

Democratic leaders of 23 western Pennsylvania counties will meet in Sharon to advance plans for the campaign of Auditor General F. Clair Ross, Democratic candidate for governor, at the Sharon Country Club next Thurs-

The afternoon session, which will precede the formal opening of the Ross campaign at Farrell City park in the evening, has been called by Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence.

County chairmen, members of the Democratic state committee, candidates for evongress, state senate and general assembly, and candidates for state-wide offices will attend.

Counties to be represented are Mercer, Venango, Forest, Clarion, Erie, Crawford, Warren, McKean, Elk, Potter, Cameron, Lawrence, Butler, Beaver, Fayette, Greene, Somerset, Washington, strong, Indiana, Clinton, Jefferson and Westmoreland.

Meanwhile, plans for homecoming rally for Ross, who was born and raised in Mercer county, are moving ahead rapidly under the chairmanship of Mayor Lewis Levine of Farrell. Levine said, "In spite of the

war going on, county residents are showing a great deal of interest in Ross and his candidacy and I look for a mammoth

DECLINING

The tuberculosis death rate for the state of Washington was 39.8 per 100,000 of the population during 1939, as compared with 43.1 100,000 of the population in

The inner part of a bread loaf is called the "crumb".

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



Six different butterflies amongst floral sprays will give you opportunity to be as colorful as you choose. Use them on bedspread.

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It was slow work hacking through the heavy jungle growth.
They were following a stream, a tributary of the Rio Flamboyon.

Brotherton won't be able to stand and as they ascended, the canyon the hardships, I'm afraid. Do you became more narrow, more tan- want to be responsible for whatgled with vegetation. The country terflies and insects darting among the vivid green of the trees, was sponsible. What the trees was sponsible when the trees was sponsible with the trees was sponsible when the trees was sponsible with the trees was sponsible when the trees was sponsible with the trees was sponsible when the tree was spon the vivid green of the trees. was just as lovely to look at as the tion goes.—Helen Brotherton goes. river country had been. But, as they passed, all sorts of vicious insects dropped upon them. Again and again Helen cried out that she was bitten. At last she de-clared that she could stand it no On an impulse, which longer and Sandy called Tyra to wholly unaccountable. Sandy halt the cavalcade.

Tyre inspected Helen. "I'm her arm. afraid you'll have to take off those breeches," she told the old-with me? Why don't you tell me

"It works the other way." Tyra said. "We can keep the insects well, reasonable, I'll not bother brushed off to some extent, but when you have on tight breeches." She stood very still under the tucked into boots you are help- light pressure of his touch. Then less. If one of the men will loan Sandy felt a shudder pass through me a pocket knife we'll retire be- her body. She moved away a step. alterations.

Helen hesitated, but when in a detached voice. Sandy unsheathed a bowie knife and handed it to Tyra. Helen made no protests but followed

expertly slashed off to expose her bare knees, and the tail of her blouse was hanging out all

"I feel like the old lady who had her petticoats cut off!" she said, and tried to laugh at herself.

Tyra looked the job over critithem shaken out.'

Just then an insect was brushed onto one of Helen's legs. She gave startled screech. "Only a pinolillo," Tyra said.

'We'll have to halt once in awhile to scrape them off with moss be-fore they start boring into our flesh. It's the only way to do. But we'll all be bitten. You become sort of immune, after awhile." It was not cheering news, cer-tainly, but Helen swallowed it

with good grace.
"I hope I become immune quickly," she said.

Almost The Truth

So on they went. At last, late in the afternoon, they approached the head of the canyon. It is waist, and tumbled out of the Sandy noticed that Tyra began looking for a camp-site and presshe halted on a gravelly bank of the stream. They pitched their tents, built

fire and cooked supper. But Helen could not eat. She looked so haggard and exhausted that it was impossible not to feel for her. She sat by the fire with a mound of cool moss from the stream and worked diligently to remove the day's accumulation of ticks. There were welts and bruises and abrasions on her body, and although the others in the party had fared no better, somehow on Helen's tender white flesh the injuries looked worse. After supper Sandy opened the medical it and they all helped apply antiseptic and tape.

Danger In The Jungle

THE sun had climbed almost to the meridian before the retinue got under way. One of Tyra's Indians went ahead, wielding his machete recklessly to cut a trail through the vines and brush. Behind him was Tyra Then came

through the vines and orush. They walked down the stream bank a short distance. At last the other Yaqui, and after him Sandy and Helen. Gil brought up Sandy could feel her eyes upon im. probingly

"You've seen a little of what ever happens to her?'

too, that's all. I could tell you

But Tyra interrupted, in haste. "I understand without having you On an impulse, which was reached out and laid a hand on

er woman. "You can't wear such the reason for this strange atti-a costume in the bush." "But I thought this outfit would there anything to be gained by protect me better than the shorts mystery now? You can trust me. and sandals the rest of you wear." I swear. If your reason for ob-

me a pocket kniie we il retire de hind a bush and I'll make some I've already told you," she said. "I can tell you no more than

In that brief space before she spoke Sandy could have sworn that she was on the point of tell-ing the truth. But it hadn't come When they returned Helen's snug-fitting breeches had been inwith resignation. "Very well. Let's go back to

Vanished!

ALMOST at once Sandy crawled into his tent. He was more tired than he ever remembered being in all his life before. He guessed that it was not entirely cally. "You can't do much about the boots today, but I'd advise you to get accustomed to wearing guaraches. You can at least keep guaraches. You can at least keep ating a mild poison in his body. He stretched out thankfully and was soon lost in sleep. He awoke with a sense that

something was wrong. It was light and the chattering of the birds destroyed all other sounds. He raised on an elbow, alert and tense, then unzipped the flap and peered out. All was in order. Gil's and Helen's tents closed. But when he

looked toward Tyra's tents he felt the blood drain swiftly from his face. Her tents were gone! He could not believe it even though his eyes were staring directly at the empty space where her camp had been. He pulled on

his sandals in haste, slung his

cartridge belt and revolver about A few strides brought him to the deserted camp site. His eyes fell upon a stick thrust into the ground. A white slip of paper, like a flag of truce, fluttered from the tip. Sandy knew even before he snatched it up that it was a mes-

She had written-"Don't try to follow me. Go back at once.' Sandy swore under his breath.

It was a strong word to match he occasion. He crushed the note in his hand and started up the canyon. His mouth was set in a hard line. So she had tricked him! She had

known last night that she was go-

ing to do this. To be continued

sage from Tyra.

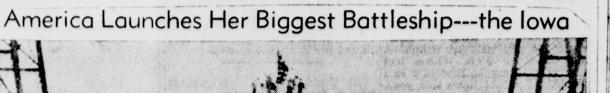
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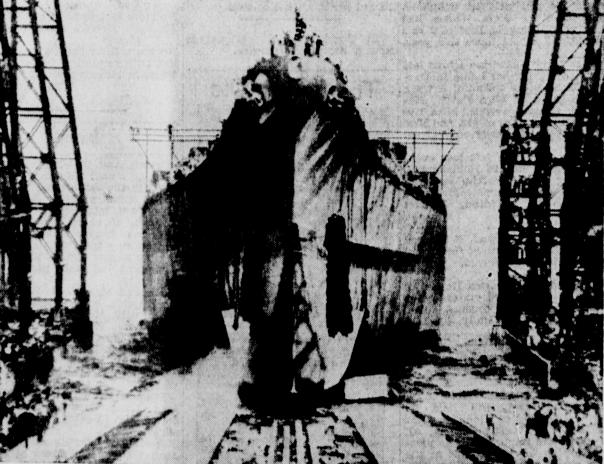
TALL SAILOR Pittsburgh, Aug. 28—(A)—Robert A. Smith, 21-year-old former

this total down.

basketball team, has been sworn The modern housewife has had into the U.S. Maritime Service deabout 215 different canned foods spitae his height of 6 feet, 61/2 to choose from, including 27 sea inches. He said he had been turnfoods, 23 meats, 37 soups, and 46 ed down by other branches of the vegetables, but the war will cut armed services but that special permission was obtained to enlist in the maritime service. Smith was a student at Morris Harvey Collgee, Charleston, W. Va.

star of the Sharon, Pa., high school Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror





The battleship stole the war spotlight from the aircraft carrier for a day when the 45,000-ton U. S. S. Iowa, world's mightiest warship, slid down the ways at the Brooklyn Navy Yard seven months ahead of schedule, christened by Iowa's Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the secretary of agriculture.

MY HUSBAND CALLS ME "SERGEANT" I'm in the Home Front Army to feed my family right! Government's advice is to eat one whole grain food each day. And that is where Nabisco other fruit; they'll love it! Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the Original Shredded Wheat can help. Each delicious biscuit is a good source of Vitamin B1. Serve it to the whole family with peaches or Niagara Falls product.

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CORYDON

Corydon, Aug. 24-Mrs. John Reid entertained at an outing and supper party last Friday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goldsborough, Jr., and children, who left Saturday morning for Shepherdstown, W. Va., to remain a short time. The party also honored Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnston and children, vacationing at Bemus Point, who will leave for their home in St. Petersburg, Florida, September first, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh, of

Reading, Mich., recently visiting at the J. P. Marsh home were honor guests at a family dinner party and were also entertained at the Homer and Chester Marsh homes in Rew and Farmers Valley, and by the Misses Mayme and Nellie Marsh, in Warren. The Ladies' Aid Society meeting was held last Thursday in the

schoolhouse building where members and friends of the society assisted local Red Cross workers. Much credit is due Mrs. Lida Wilcox, supervisor of the sewing project, who is endeavoring faithfully to carry on the worthy work Mrs. Rubie Day entertained at

a dinner party last Thursday evening honoring the Lee Goldsborough family, of Narberth, Pa. The following have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilcox: Mrs.

Joseph Field, Cleveland; Mr. and

and the L. J. Laughlin family, School will open here on Tuesday, September 8. Thirty-two pupils were listed in Corydon township district by the enumerator. Mrs. Nell J. Caldwell. Six of these pupils will attend Bradford High, two the Kinzua school and 24 the Corydon school. Prof. C. C. Burch, Warren, will have charge of the intermediate department and Miss Edna Hedrick, of Clarion, the primary. Miss Mary Lou Flatt will attend school in Mt. Vernon. Ohio. Guy Crooks, a resident of Willow Creek, will transport local pupils

It was with sincere regret that members and friends of the local Nazarene church accepted the resignation of its past, the Rev. R. J. Shoff, whose excellent work and pleasing personality and that of Mrs. Shoff, greatly increased and ably aided class membership of

attending the Bradford school.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Easy On The Purse

MENUS OF THE DAY

Breakfast
Chilled Stewed Prunes
Ready-Fo-Serve Crisp Cereal
Top Milk
Scrambled Eggs And Sausage
Buttered Toast
Milk For Children Luncheon Bancroft Sandwich Dill Pickles Fresh Fruit Crisp Radishes Ginger Bread Tea

Browned Veal Shoulder Chops
Tomato Jumble
Buttered Carrots
Graham Bread Honey
Pineapple, Fresh Or Canned
Coconut Balls
Milk Bancroft Sandwich

Coffee 14 teaspoon

6 slices broiled 1/4 cup sliced or cup milk grated American cheese 2 eggs. beaten Arrange toast on platter, top

with bacon. Mix in double boiler

milk, salt, paprika, mustard, cel-

ery seed and cheese. Cook until

creamy. Add eggs, cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over bacon. Tomato Jumble (Salad)

2 large tomatoes 1 cup cooked 1 cup shredded cabbage teaspoon salt teaspoon 4 cup chopped tablespoons chopped green peppers

Peel and quarter tomatoes, add rest of ingredients. Chill. Coconut Balls

4 egg whites cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt 1 cup coconut 1 teaspoon lemon extract extrac Beat whites until thick, slowly add 1/3 cup sugar. Beat until creamy, add salt, coconut and ex-tracts. Mix lightly. Sprinkle top

with ½ cup sugar blended

utes in slow oven (325).

the flour. Fold in lightly. Half-fill

paper baking cups. Bake 35 min-

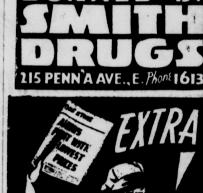
both the Sunday school and church sessions during their stay here of over two years. Rev. Shoff conducted a young people's meeting in Vermont the past week and will deliver his farewell sermon locally on September 6. The Rev. Ira Parker, of Riceville, occupied the pulpit Sunday and was accompanied here by his family.

ing to the United States service after a two weeks' furlough, was tendered a family farewell dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. William, Carnahan. He was accompanied to Buffalo by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcox and son, of California, are arriving

Lance Gardner, recently return-

this week Thursday for a visit with his father, George Wilcox, and other local relatives. ELEPHANTS CATCH COLD Boiling vinegar is used to treat elephants suffering from colds. A

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42-43 term on Monday morning, was announced today. Children MARRIAGE LICENSES grades 1 to 6 will begin classes the regular time, 8:45 a. m. nose in grades 7 to 12 will report

Any child who is six years of on or before November 1, 43, will be admitted to the first ade. However, no child will be lmitted to the first grade withit presenting a certificate of vacnation, birth certificate alth examination card. Children itering grades 2 to 9 for the first me as transfers from other hools should bring their report ard from the last grade attend-

i, it was stated. Pupils entering the sophomore, mior or senior classes as transrs from other schools must seire transcripts of their work om the principals of the last hools attended.

nd subversive influences ddressed a memorial service in small. he Gettysburg national cemetery t which a large service flag was edicated to members in the arml forces and to those who died the first World War.

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TIMES TOPICS

the first of the week, Deputy Sher-Youngsville, Aug. 28—Schools of boungsville will re-open for the day afternoon. iff L. E. Linder returned to his

Julian Clare Steuart, Irvine, and Ruth Virginia Palmer, Torpedo, and Edward Herbert Marshall, Youngsville, and Olive Bedessa end. Hannold, Pittsfield, have applied for marriage licenses at the regcourt house.

CALLS MEETING

led a special meeting of the membership for eight o'clock next lowe'en celebration.

CARS COLLIDE

A very slight accident occurred at the intersection of Liberty St. and Second avenue about 10:30 o'clock last night when an auto, operated by Robert L. Endress, IGHT SUBVERSIVE ACTIONS 108 Biddle street, struck the rear Gettysburg, Aug. 28—(A)— right side of another machine driven by John M. Lyon, 307 Water otic Order of Sons of America street. Lyon, driving west on Seceached concluding convention ses- ond avenue, had nearly passed ions today after approving reso- through the intersection when Enutions attacking war profiteering dress, driving south on Liberty and making a right hand turn onto Orrin J. Boyle, of Allentown, a Second avenue struck the Lyon ast national and state president, car. Damage was reported to be

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Outdoor Concert To Final Presented by Orchestra After being under observation at the Warren General Hospital since

Warren Community Music Association and school music directors, have been arranged for this week-

The first is the "balanced band" concert to be presented at 7:30 ister and recorder's office at the o'clock this evening on Beaty school lawn; the second, the community symphony program and hymn-sing scheduled at four Donald Bogart, president of the North Warren Civic Club, has calsame location.

planned two very enjoyable pro-grams, tonight's to be carried out munity, making necessary erection to be at the community house to as published in these columns last of additional bleachers in the consider plans for the coming Hal- evening and Sunday's numbers as school quadrangle to handle inannounced today.

clude a cello solo played by W. A. group, it is anticipated that rec-Greaves and a selection by the ord numbers will attend tonight's stringed section. The program fol. and Sunday's concerts.

III-Wagner.

opus 13-Beethoven.

Two major musical attractions, the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of a very successful series of outdoor band and orchestra concerts sponsored by the last of concerts sponsored by the new musik-Mozart. String orchestra. Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah"-Saint-Saens.

Outdoor concerts on such a large scale is a new community enterprise this summer, an outgrowth of earlier projects of the School Music Boosters' Club and a ready entertainment answer to one of the major wartime transportation

Previous presentations by both Director Harry A. Summers has orchestra and massed bands have creasing audiences. Since a silver In addition to orchestral com- offering to defray orchestrations positions to be heard Sunday aft- and band music is the only financernoon, instrumental music will in- ial return asked by the music

It was stated today by those in Procession of the Mastersingers charge of arrangements that both from "Die Meistersingers", Act tonight's and Sunday's program will be played in the school gym-Adagio from Sonata Pathetique, nasium in case of rain at concert

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar, Grove. Aug. 28-One of the main features of the Sugar were served with Mrs. Haggerty Grove Fair will be the amateur and Mrs. McIntosh pouring. Mary Maley, Adrian, Mich., who has no hands nor feet, serves as healthcores of the lands of the annated contest to be held Thursday evening, September 10, at 8 o'clock. bookkeeper of the Red Cross organization in that city. She also Grove, invites entrants to contact Bindley with Mrs. John Mahan England has nearly 4000 motion does knitting and needlework at him. Those interested may enter personations. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 are being offered each class.

The Stilson Hill Ladies' Aid met at the church Thursday for an all day meeting. Eleven members and picnic dinner was served by Mrs. Irene Nuttall and Mrs. Faye Strickland. The next served by Mrs. be scheduled at the home of Mrs. a cafeteria lunch and social time. Maxwell Deveraux.

T. R. Sponsler, who has been agricultural supervisor of the Sugar Grove Joint Vocational School the past twelve years, has resigned to accept a position as vocational supervisor of the Mt. Pleasant High School in Westmoreland

The Hill and Dale Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie Davis with Mrs. A. A. Grant and Mrs. Gerald Miller assisting hostesses. Mrs. J. A. McIntosh presided at the business meeting and Mrs. D. I. Mickleson announced the program.
Roll call response was "Slip for Color in Your Window" and an exchange of slips. Mrs. Frank Conklin and Mrs. Lewis Barlow told of their trip the past winter through the western states and in

Mrs. D. H. Haggerty reviewed the book, "The Embattled Male in the Garden". Mrs. Grant read an article on the bond drive of September 1st. The program closed

with a contest, in charge of Mrs. Scott Stuart, with Mrs. Mabel Dallas receiving the high score and Mrs. James Pelton, the consolation. Dainty buffet refreshments

The social meeting of the Wimodausis Class for August was held one of the following classes: Vocal presiding and Mrs. O. D. Barlow music, instrumental, dancing or Woodside conducted the devotions dramatics, including skits and im- and Miss Flossie Broughton gave a reading. Poems were read by Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Adna Brough-

Mrs. Brookmire and Mrs. Woodin were appointed as the nominat-

Major Hoople



SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 Eastern War Time P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. fer MWT.

The eye tooth has no closer con-

nection with the eyes than any

other tooth.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) entrery to change of here entered to the Air Sermons—che Radio City Concert Continued—blu The Church of the Air Sermons—che Philip Keyne-Gordon Comment—mbs 1:15—Ted Steele and Novachord—nbe Post Bard at Camp Wheeler—mbs 1:50—Silver Strings from WGY—nbe Josef Marias and Songs: News—blu News: Bobby Tucker Chorus—cbs Haven of Rest, Hymns & Songs—mbs 2:00—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbe Blue Theater Players, Dramas—blu Theater Players, Dramas—blu The Spirit of '42, War Program—cbs Richard Eaton, War Comment—mbs 2:35—Southland Echoes Musical—mbs 2:30—U, of Chicago Roundtable—mbs Show of Yesterday and Today—blu Opera From St. Louis; News—cbs This Is Fort Dix Variety Show—mbs 3:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbs Roy Porter Comments on War—blu Columbia Broadcast Symphony—cbs Dance Music Variety (one hr.)—mbs 3:15—Commentary on Far East—nbe The Wake Up America, Forum—blu 3:20—The Official Army Hour—nbe 4:00—Vespers with Dr. P. Scherer—blu Baseball; Hancock's Ensemble—mbs 4:30—We Believe, War Service—mbs 5:00—Music of the Americas—nbe Moylan Sisters; Yodeler—blu-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west Gladys Swarthout's 45-m—cbs-basic I Hear America Singing Choral—mbs 5:15—Music from the Americas—nbe Army-Navy Game, a Mass Quiz—blu Halls of Montexums, Marines—mbs 5:30—Britain to Amer. Variety—nbe Army-Navy Game, a Mass Quiz—blu Halls of Montexums, Marines—mbs 5:30—Britain to Amer. Variety—nbe Army-Navy Game, a Mass Quiz—blu Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs Wythe Williams War Comment—mbs 5:50—The Great Gildersleeve—nbb Seez and Low from Orchestra—blu Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs Wythe Williams War Comment—mbs 5:50—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc Overseas Pickups on the War—mbs 3:15—Gene Autry Songs, Drama—cbs Nobody's Children and Guest—mbs 5:15—Brene Rich Is—min. Drama—cbs Overseas Pickups on the War—nbc 2uiz Kids & Joe Kelly M. C.—blu Rex Stout, Our Secret Waves—cbs—The America Forum, Guests—mbs 2:15—Glabel Parker Family Serial—blu-basic The Lou Holts, Mildred Bailey—cbs 7:00—Chement—mbs 10:15—Ole & Mabel Comment—mbs 10:15—Ole & M

Walter Winchell's repeat—nbc-west
10:45—Parker Family repeat—nbc-west
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
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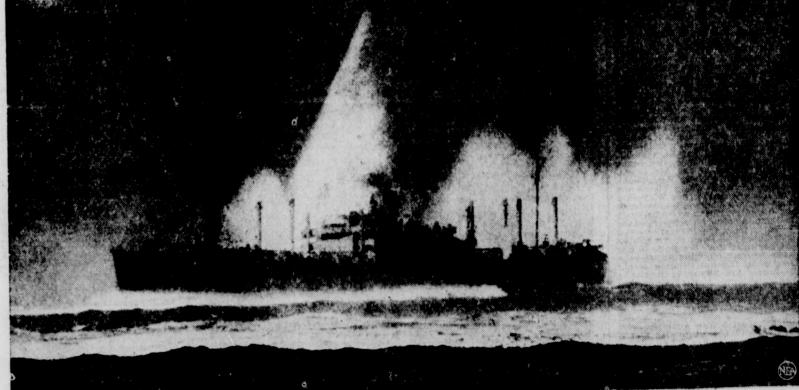
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CONTRACTOR KILLED

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 28-(A)former panel fell at a local steel plant proved fatal yesterday to John Umberger, 62, electrical en-

gineer and contractor, who was supervising the transformer's installation. Coroner Dr. Injuries suffered when a trans- Brybaker said Umberger sustained internal injuries and a factured skull.

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Scheduled at 10:30 a. m. is a business meeting and program for which Robert R. Young, vice principal of the Warren High School, will be the crief speaker.

Tables will be provided for those who wish to bring a picnic dinner and meals will be available from the Ladies' Aid Society. Free coffee will be furnished to all, but picknickers must bring their own

During the afternoon hours, a program of sports will be enjoyed and all will have ample opportunity of renewing acquaintances and greeting visitors.

Home Economics News

LONGER WITH GOOD CARE It behooves every person to home last as long as possible, for keeping rubber sheets, ap-

nomics extension representative, and allowance: er. Rinse thoroughly, dry with a cornstarch, and store in a cool 1942.

ing each time. Keep them away filed June 26, 1942. hang them up by the evelet or ring. Coil the tubing loosely and han, deceased, filed July 7, 1942. lay it flat, or allow it to hang straight. Kinks or sharp bends will cause it to crack.

Tears or leaks in hot water bottles or ice packs may be mended with innertube patching and rubber cement, says Mrs. Prendergast, To do this, be sure the article is thoroughly dry. Work on the inside if possible. Roughen the surface of the rubber around the tear with sandpaper. Apply two coats of cement and allow to dry. Cut a piece of patching, at least a half inch larger all around than the place to be mended, remove the holland cloth and place the patch on the tar. Press firmly and hold down with a weight until the patch

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 Moods for Moderns, Orchestra—blu Are You a Genius? Quiz Show—cbs Billy Moore Trio in a Concert—mbs 5:18—Portia Faces Life, Drama—nbe The Sea Hound, Children's Prog.—blu Man With a Band, Orchestra—mbs Mother and Dad, Dramatic—cbs 5:30—The Three Suns, a Trio — nbe The Flying Patrol, Serial Series—blu Landt Trio Sings Along—cbs—basic The Farm Club of Dixle—cbs—Dixla 5:45—The Bartons, Family Serial—nbe "Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blu The Ben Bernie Show, Orchestra—mbs David Cheskin's Orchestra—mbs 6:00—Hollywood Orchestra Prog.—nbe Lone Ranger—Five east blu Stations Ten Minutes of News, Musicale—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Melodic Strings and News—nbe Hedda Hopper Hollywood+cbs-basic The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixle Baseball: 2 Young Ladies Sing—mbs 6:30—Caridad Gareia, Cuban Song—nbc The Milt Herth Trio With Organ—blu Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic The Delta Rhythm Boys—cbs-Dixle The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sport Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic The Escorts from Chicago—blu-west World and War News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east "Scramble," Drama of Aviation—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Mary Small Singing Her Songs—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc Paul Lavalle Orchestra—nbc-east Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blu Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs Flghting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Siou—the Announced (15 m.)—nbc Paul Lavalle Orchestra—bbc Good Ole Days and Pat Barnes—blu Songs for Marching Men, Orc.—mbs American School of the Air—cbs 1:50—Pancing Music Orchestra—bbc Good Ole Days and Pat Barnes—blu Songs for Marching Men, Orc.—mbs American School of the Air—cbs 1:50—Pancing Music Orchestra—bbc Good Ole Days and Pat Barnes—blu Siou—the Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic Gibb- Dancing Music Orchestra—bbc Meet Your Navy, Variety Show—blu Variety Show—the Victor

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Warren county. To clean these The First and Final account of items, spread flat on a firm sur- Francis L. Borden, Administrator, 1942. face and wash with a soft brush, c.t.a of the Estate of H. A. Pinneutral soap, and lukewarm wat- ney, deceased, filed May 21, 1942. The First and Final account of cloth, or hang in a cool, airy and Guy M. Donahey, Administrator, shady place until dry. Before fold- c.t.a. of the Estate of Sarah E. ing, dust with talcum powder or Donahey, deceased, filed June 23,

The First and Final account of To make hot water bottles, ice John F. Zeeb, Executor of the Eser, dry them thoroughly after us- known as Mary C. Zeeb, deceased,

tor of the Estate of John Halla-The First, Final and Distribution account of Sidney D. Black-

ceased, filed July 16, 1942. The First, Final and Distribution account of Sidney D. Blackman, Executor of the Estate of Lillie E. Clark, deceased, filed July 16, 1942. The First, Final and Distribu-

the Estate of Perry D. Clark, de-

tion account of Lottie Keppel, Nellie Keppel and Edna MarLett, Executrices of the Estate of Mary A. DeWoody, deceased, filed July 16, The First, Final and Distribution

account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Peter Jamieson, deceased, filed July 16, 1942.

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The First, Final and Distribution account of Warren National 1942. filed July 23, 1942.

The Second and Final Administration and Final Distribution account of Warren Bank and Trust Leonard F. McLaughlin, Trustee of the Estate of Lucie C. Richards,

deceased, filed July 23, 1942. The First and Final account of Charles A. Jones, Guardian of John Charles Jones, a Minor filed Warren, Pa.

July 25, 1942. The First, Final and Distribution account of Warren Bank and

Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of Martha Marie Mansfield, a Minor, filed July 27, 1942. The Final account of Warren Bank & Trust Company, Guardian of Melvin Coe, a Minor, son of

Melvin LeRoy Coe, Deceased, filed July 29, 1942. The First, Final and Distribution account of Warren Bank and Trust Dorothy Conroe spent the weekend Company, Administrator, d.b.n., at Chautauqua Lake.

c.t.a. of the Estate of E. A. Anderson, deceased, filed July 29, The First and Final account of

Kofford, deceased, filed July 29, Tidioute. 1942.

The First and Final account of Peter E. Nelson, Substitute Trustee of the Estate of S. E. Walker, ter in Louisiana, while those of deceased, filed August 3, 1942.

James W. Falconer, Administrator Notice is hereby given that the of the Estate of Maude Falconer, The First and Final account of Elmer E. Christenson, Executor of Estate of Lottie C. Hocumson,

> The First, Fina and Distribution count of Anna C. Pratt, Executrix of the Estate of Clinton Hays, deceased, filed August 6, 1942. The First, Final and Distribution

deceased, filed August 4, 1942.

account of Eric A. Frodelius, executor of the Estate of Charles Frodelius, deceased, filed August 6.

The First and Final account of Mary Aline Topper, Executrix of : ed, filed August 6, 1942. The Final and Distribution ac-

count of H. C. Young, Executor of ... the Estate of Blanche M. Hawkins, deceased, filed August 7, The First and Final account of packs, and rubber tubing last long- tate of Mary Christine Zeeb also Florence M. Spalsbury and Kermit R. Vicander, Administrators of the Estate of Stanley H. Spalsfrom heat, and put them in the box in which you bought them, or account of Carl L. Borne, Execu-The First, Final and Distribu-

tion account of E. W. Smiley and A. H. Templeton, Executors of the Estate of Jennie E. Thomas, deman, Administrator, c.t.a, d.b.n. of ceased, filed August 7, 1942. The First, Final and Partial; Distribution account of Ethel

Cable, Executrix of the Estate of William L. Cable, deceased, filed August 7, 1942. The First, Final and Distribution account of Virginia Miller, Administratrix of the Estate of Ella B. Miller, deceased, filed August

The First and Final account of Melvin T. Smith, Administrator, c.t.c of the Estate of Elfa H. Smith, deceased, filed August 8, 1942.

The First, Final and Distribution account of Ellen D. Anderson, Executrix of the Estate of Augusta Swanson, deceased, filed August 8,

Keller, Administrator. c.t.a. of the Estate of Louis Keldeceased, filed August 8.

(formerly Mamie B. Olson) deceased, filed August 8, 1942.

the Estate of Frank H. McLaughdeceased, filed August 8.

Office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court. August 8, 1942

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7:00 p. m .- Young People's Ser-

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer

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6:30 p. m.-Y. P. S.

7:00 p. m.-Study.

studies.

8:00 p. m.-Watch Tower.

Clarendon Methodist Jesse J. Knapp. Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church School. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:45 a. m.-Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer service.

First United Brethren in Christ Penn'a Ave. and Hertzel St. Wm. G. Woodward, Fastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. No church services morning or Bible class. evening. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek

Otterbein Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m.-Worship with sermon. 10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt.

service.

The Salvation Army Major and Mrs. B. E. Flinn, Corps Officers. 10:00 a. m.-County Jail service. 11:00 a. m.-Company meeting (Sunday School).

6:30 p. m.-Y. P. Legion. 7:15 p. m.-Open Air Service. 8:00 p. m. Citadel service and 10:45 a. m. - Church school. farewell for Flinn family. Week - night service-Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

Sugar Grove Free Methodist John B. McCleery, Pastor 10:00 a m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.-Personal evangelism 8:09 p. m.-Evening worship.

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9:45 a. m.-Morning Worship. 10:45 a. m.-Church School, Grace Methodist Penna. Ave. East and Prospect St. Harold Knappenberger, pastor 10:00-Church school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Christian and Missionary Alliance 705 Conewango Ave Miss Marian Kiser, Pastor. 2:00-Sunday school.

3:00-Preaching service. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

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DRUGGIST DIES

onora, Pa., Aug. 28—(A)— mas H. Robinson, Jr., 62, a gist here 35 years, died yes-ay. He was a native of Mid-Va. The widow, two sisters a brother survive.

You'd Wink, Too



reen Actress Barbara Britton s landed at the Marine base Quantico, Va., and seems to ve the situation well in hand. ipe the grins and the big wink. oto was made at premiere of Vake Island," movie saga of the leathernecks.





TIMES TOPICS

INSTRUCTOR LEAVES

irls Corps

Miss Margaret Robertson, who is headmistress at St. Mary's Hall in Faribault, Minn., will leave Sunday to begin the duties of the new fall term. She has been spending the summer with her mother and sister, Mrs. W. M. Robertson and Miss Jean Robertson, West Third avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Stover, of Tiona, is in the Warren General Hospital with lacerations on the head and bruises, sustained last evening when she fell from the porch steps of her home to the cement steps of an outside stairway leading to the rs. Rice is the pest rifle snot the company of 80 girls and has ge of the rifle team. She is a first aid instructor.

all outside stanway leading to the cellar. X-ray pictures were being taken of her skull today. Mrs. Stover was brought to the hosne Pennsylvania Girls' Defense pital by ambulance about nine

Rev. E. E. Leadingham, super-intendent of the Pittsburgh Dis-trict of the Pilgrim Church, will be guest speaker at Sunday morning and evening services in the local church of that denomination, located at 602 Fourth avenue. Rev. Leadingham is serving his fourth year in the capacity of superintendent but this is his first visit here in the new conference year. The pastor, Rev. L. W. Drury, extends a cordial welcome to the services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

COMPLETES STUDY

Byron Swanson, director of music in the Youngsville schools, has just completed an extensive sevenmuzza voce, the falsetto and mixed tones. These problems were pre-sented from the teacher's viewpoint as well as the singer's. In additino, the course included much work in coaching on operatic and oratorio number.

OIL MAN DIES E. O. Bartlett, of Tulsa, Okla., vice president and treasurer of the Barnsdall Oil Corporation until his retirement several years ago, died day in Tulsa.

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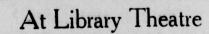
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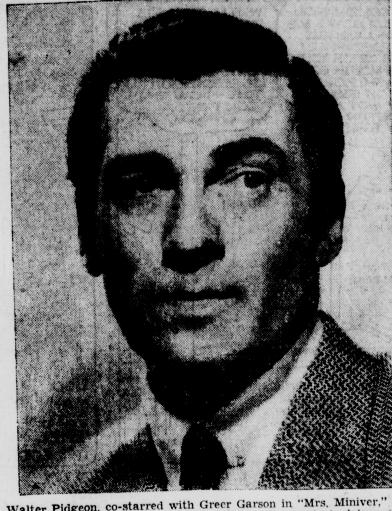
Warren, Pennsylvania. August 17, 1942. Aug. 21-28, Sept. 4-11-18-25-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John Scholton, late of the Township of Columbus, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

July 24th, 1942. Olive Scholton Faulkner, Executrix. 36 Falconer Street, Jamestown, N. Y. L. C. Eddy, Attorney.

July 31-Aug. 7-14-21-28-Sept. 4-6t





Walter Pidgeon, co-starred with Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," the picture everybody is talking about. Voted the greatest picture ever made, it opens at the Library Theatre for five big days starting today. You must see it-for a screen experience you'll never forget.

Evan Evans noted baritone and head of the vocal department at Chautauqua. Mr. Swanson's work with Mr. Evans included some of the finer points in the art of singing, such as the half-voice of muzza voce, the falsette and mixed

An important announcement has come from George C. Sarvis, manager of Warner Brothers' theatres in Warren. Breaking down vis and managers of all theatres

wife, a daughter and one son. Rosenberg, Treasury Department small tables. Thirty-one were predelegated by the government as the spearhead of the nation-wide september bond campaign. Just as the Retail Merchants led the drive in July so will showmen all over her regioned as teacher in the less regions as the less regio Motion Picture Industry had been grace. Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Hannah Lindquist, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the underthis day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and campaign, and the aid of some Grove Vocational School. country has been enlisted. drive is not to be localized in the school, is a graduate of Slippery act as the driving force behind a ceive his Masters Degree from 13 takes 234 yards 39 inch. constantly shifting and concen- State College next year. vade every factory, home and in the Kelley home on Main street. SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and trated sales campaign that will instreet in America. Plans call for rallies, stunts, parades, newspaper and radio advertising and any other conceivable way that the sale of bonds and stamps can be stimulated. Theatre managers all over this area, and including those in this city regardless of Company affiliation or size, have been contacted with the sweeping statement that they must let nothing interfere with a keyed-up day-today program of activities that will boost the sale in every commun-

> CHANGE WAS BAD All because of the seasons being reversed in the two hemispheres, dogs obtained from Russia for Captain Scott's Antarctic expedition, molted at the approach of winter and almost froze to death.
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> Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
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> Allan Frank for several days.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Aug. 25-Members all competitive barriers, Mr. Sar- of the Reading Club entertained at a chicken dinner party, Saturin the country have pledged all-out cooperative effort to back the and Mrs. Stuart Andersen. Guests Treasury Department in its cam-paign for bond and stamp sales Carlson and Miss Mary Holden. during the month of September. The two ladies have been active. Charged with the responsibility members of the club and will be Hotel Atheneum in Chautauqua, N. Y., where he has been spending the summer A native of Cuba, N. Y., Bartlett began a long career in the oil business in Predford Residual to the industry and every branch of the industry and every branch of the industry and every the county Federated Club. Husbands the oil business in Bradford. He branch of the industry and every and friends of the members were became associated with the T. N.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foltz and

daughter Margaret, of DuBois, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Braund and daughter Carol, also of DuBois, are where a small triangle of San spending the week with her sister, Bernardino county is sandwiched

Pennsy Train To Leave On New Schedule

Effective Sunday, the eastbound flyer on the Pennsylvania railroad from Erie to Philadelphia, designated as Train No. 580, will leave Warren five minutes earlier than at present, it was announced today by P. D. Belknap, local agent for

Under the new schedule, the train will leave here at 8:18 p. m. instead of 8:23, as at present. The train will leave Erie at 6:00 p. m. instead of 6:15.

One other schedule change has been made on an eastbound train, No. 8970, but it will not affect the leaving time from Warren, Mr. Belknap said. This train will leave Erie at 6:30 a. m. instead of 6:50, but will arrive here as usual at

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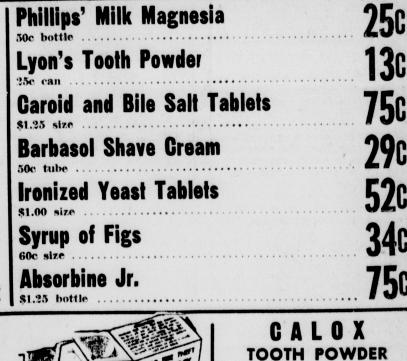


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Farm Calendar

Harrisburg, Aug. 27—(A)— stage of stem rust, the survey Pennsylvania stands to lose 20 to showed, and halted further de-30 per cent of its peach crop this velopment later in the season alyear because of the wet weather, though the wet weather usually the Department of Agriculture re-

"Rains over the past several weeks, frequently of torrential vol- and rye have been found and the ume, have made picking of the damage is negligible," the report fruit impossible for days at a stated. time," Secretary John H. Light declared. The wet weather has also pre-

vented hauling peaches from orchards to the markets, he added. Conditions resulting from the rainy season, Light said, has caused a peach demand that "far exceeds the supply." He explained that peaches ripen quickly and are lost to use if not

icked at the proper time. Orchardists are placing their hope in a turn in the weather conditions for the remainder of the state and \$5,417 by the federal crop, which consists largely of the Elberta and Hale varieties, harvesting of which will continue in southern counties until Labor Day.

The wet spell has caused reverse conditions in the Erie grape belt where the moisture has improved the quality of the fruit and meat and meat products were exadvanced the ripening stage at The yield is estimated at 19,800

last year and the previous 10-year average of 20,430 tons. A survey of 39 Pennsylvania

were found to be infected with the Secretary Light, under whose supervision the tests are made,

Only 277 of the 50,847 cattle tested for tuberculosis last month

said \$7,077 were paid out by the government in indemnities for condemned cattle. The meat hygiene division also reported that 34,760 ante-mortem

examinations were made and 119 carcasses of cattle intended for meat consumption. A total of 3,835,555 pounds of

amined and 23,673 pounds condemned. Latest reports on effects of the

potato blight indicate Pennsylvania's crop will be cut to 20,066,-000 bushels as compared to 20,-540,000 bushels last year although counties by Agriculture Depart- the acreage for both years-158,-

have not been seriously damaged! The department added that the

blight on the late crop is wide-Hot and dry weather in April spread because of wet weather which has prevented regular spraying-the only method in combatting the disease.

> STEELWORKERS BURNED Pittsburgh, Aug. 28-(A)-One

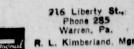
steel worker was fatally burned stem rust on wheat, barley, oats and two others injured while tapping a furnace at the Edgar Thompson works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation at nearby Braddock, Floyd Wolfe, 28, of Latrobe, died six hours after the accident last night. George Kobulinsky, 45, and Theodore Bugzek, 30, both of Braddock, were reported in serious condition.

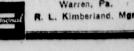
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Farmers in the 1943 Agricultural Conservation program will be encouraged to make maximum contributions to the agriculture's war effort, according to W. L. Armitage, chairman of the Warren county Agricultural Consrevation committee. At the same time, he said, farmers will be encouraged to protect their soil against erosion and other serious damage, par-ticularly that which is likely to be aggravated because of production of soybeans or another such

war crop.
The 1943 program contains an entirely new method of establishing the soil building allowance for individual farms, Mr. Armitage said, explaining that the best indications of the need and opportunity for soil building practices have seemed to be the presence on farms of livestock or crops that require scarce materials or create unusual eroision hazards. The soil building allowance for a farm is divided into two parts; the first part provides a limit to the quantity of liming material, superphosphate, and potash that will be paid for or furnished on each individual farm. The second part provides payment for any quantity of other soil building and erosion prevention practices carried out on the farm in accordance with good farming practices.

Only applicable for soil building payments in the program are farms on which, in 1942, there were at least ten acres of cropland, or at least three acres of vegetables, potatoes, tobacco small fruits, and commercial orchards, or at least 300 pullets ranged, or at least five animal units An animal unit is the cow over two years of age, two calves under two years, or five goats, sheep, or lambs. Other bovine animal units

schedule The amount of the soil building allowance of the first part, which is for the use of lime, superphosphate, and potash, will be the sum of the following three parts:

1. The larger of the following:

are determined by the same age

\$2.50 per animal unit on the farm at the time of enrollment if there are on the farm at least five animal units, or \$2.50 per 100 pullets ranged in 1942, if at least 300 pullets were ranged, but which shall not exceed \$5 per acre of pullet range used on the farm in 1942. 2. Forty cents (40c) per acre of

cropland in excess of five acres for each unit used in computing the allowance under Item 1 if there are on the farm at least ten acres of cropland.

3. Eighty cents (80c) per acre of vegetables, potatoes, small fruits, and commercial orchards on the farm in 1942 if there were at least three acres of one or more of these on the farm.

The amount of payment under the second part of the soil building allowance is limited only by the farmer's ability to carry building practices and the need for them on the farm to conform to good production and conservation practices.

The soil building practices have been changed from those of other years by eliminating all those that do not make a direct and valuable contribution to war objectives or are not vitally essential for war production, according to Mr. Armitage. There is one exception to this rule. The reforestation practice is continued, to be used only to the extent necessary to provide for the utilization of existent stocks of trees to avoid their being wasted.

FOREST CO. LAND AWARDS ARE FILED

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28-(A)-A board of viewers filed in federal court today a report awarding a total of \$32,346 for land taken by the government in Kingsley township, Forest county,

The individual awards were Wheeler and Dusenbury, partners, \$25,640; Harry Rudolph, \$59; Midrid Van Horn, \$853; W. A. Mc Millan, \$109; Forest county and Kingsley township \$842.50 apiece

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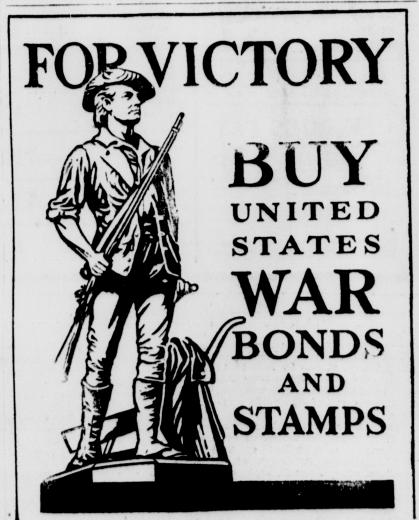


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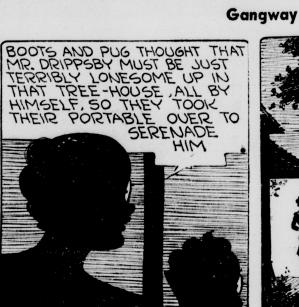


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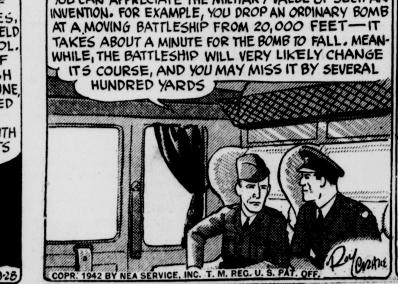
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By V. T. HAMLIN



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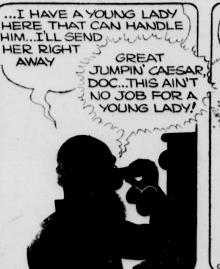
ARE PEOPLE ON

MYSTERY MESA!

EH, WHAT'S THAT? THE DINOSAUR'S RUN-NING AMOK? WELL, ER ...AHH... NO, I'M TOO BUSY TO COME DOWN RIGHT NOW...BUT.

LET'S

GO UP!





RED RYDER

ROPE LADDERS JUST

DON'T COME DOWN

THEMSELVES, RED!







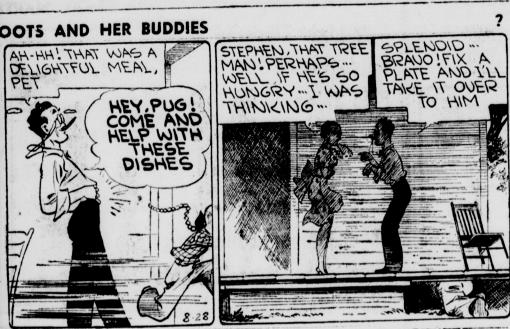


AH-HH! THAT WAS A DELIGHTFUL MEAL,

A NEW PAIR of



WELL, THAT BIG SNAIL RAN TRUE TO FORM WHILE I WAS OUT OF TOWN! WICE TOUCH, THAT LAWN-MOWER WITH WEEDS GROWING UP THROUGH IT! AND THOSE COFFEE CUPS ON THE PORCH RAIL GIVE THE HOUSE THAT LINED-IN LOOK! LIKE A NIGHT BALL GAME! HEAVENS! WHAT IS THAT AWFUL SEES WHAT'S COOKIN' = COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF





















ALLEY OOP

Seeing's Believing

By V. T. HAMLIN













Training For Cetting Shoes War Industry New Shoes

Some 250,000 persons have re-ceived industrial training in a state-wide program for war production workers which education officials today reported had completed its 23rd month of operation, says an Associated Press dispatch, from Harrisburg.

The Warren borough school district recently started its class in machine tool operation here and in other schools of the county, similar training is being offered.

"Pennsylvanians may well take pride in the fact that our training program x x x in which approximately 250,000 individuals have been given industrial training was well underway fully 15 months before war was declared," said Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction.

Reporting on findings of special committees studying means of advancing the Keystone state's contribution to the war effort, Dr. Haas said:

"Aviation education becomes a matter of serious concern for teachers and administrators of public schools in a world which has been revolutionized by air

The committee on aviation education recommends pre-flight training for high school students and suggested that attention be given to aviation in teaching other elementary and secondary school subjects.

New subject matter and more appropriate methods in social studies and geography were recommended by several educators. Need was stressed for more thorough teaching of the backgrounds of the war and "an appreciation of the struggle for, and origin of, our present liberties.'

Proposals for preparing teachers for new responsibilities in Pennsylvania schools were offered by the committee on teacher education. Maintenance of standards of competence was called a difficult but necessary goal "if children and youth are to be prepared to face the complex problems of the war and post-war per-

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SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE

Pleas, No. 49, March Term, 1942. Betty Altman Holmes, Libellant, vs. Paul Alvin Holmes, Respondent.

appear in your proper person be- to answer the complaint of the fore the Judge of said Court at the Libellant and show cause, if any Court House in the Borough of you have, why a divorce from the Warren, at a Court of Common bonds of matrimony should not be Pleas, in and for said county, there granted to the Libellant agreeably to be held on the first Monday in to the prayer of the petition or September, being the seventh day, libel exhibited against you before to answer the complaint of the the said Court and the Acts of Libellant and show cause, if any Assembly in such cases made and you have, why a divorce from the provided. And this you shall nobonds of matrimony should not be wise omit at your peril. granted to the Libellant agreeably memorized you'll find yourself to the prayer of the petition or doing it by heart in no time. A libel exhibited against you before Warren, Pa., Aug. 14, 1942. table set with an heirloom cloth the said Court and the Acts of

of these medallions will add lustre Assembly in such cases made and to all your table accessories. Pat- provided. And this you shall notern 422 contains directions for wise omit at your peril. medallions; illustrations of

> Warren, Pa., Aug. 14, 1942. Aug. 14-21-28-3t

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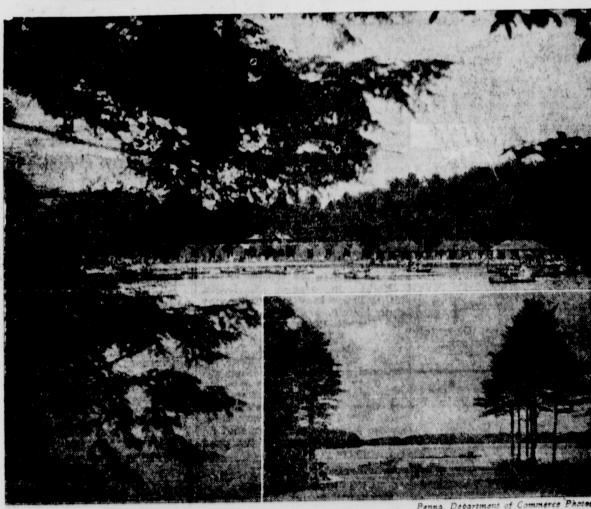
In Warren County, Common Pleas, No. 50 March Term, 1942. Emma Kennedy Hart, Libellant, vs. Ralph R. Hart, Respondent.

To the above named Respondent: Whereas, subpoena and alias In Warren County, Common subpoena have been returned "Non est inventus" in this case, you are therefore hereby notified to be and appear in your proper person be-fore the Judge of said Court at the To the above named Respondent: Court House in the Borough of Whereas, subpoena and alias Warren, at a Court of Common subpoena have been returned "Non Fle.. in and for said county, there est inventus" in this case, you are to be held on the first Monday in therefore hereby notified to be and September, being the seventh day.

William C. Stuart,

Aug. 14-21-28-3t

Penna. Resorts Lure Many Vacationists



Pennsylvania resorts are attracting many vacationists when wartime demands physical and mental fitness to carry forward the big job. Above are scenes at Eagles Mere, in the heart of the mountains is fitness to carry forwa northeastern Penna.

Redbird Win Streak Ends as Dodgers Score 4-1 Victory

Boston Red Sox Also SERIES WILL All-Stars vs. Massa Given Release Checked; Pittsburgh BE BENEFIT Bears Tonight At SHS; Is Bidding Triumphs Over Boston THIS AUTUMN

Cleveland Indians 4-2.

Brooklyn's fiinal run.

of Ray Starr, because earlier in

treatment of infantile paralysis.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

think the game is important.

dentally, they're one kind of balls

that can't be reclaimed. . . . It

might be possible to let the air

out, put on a new cover and re-in-

tory stunt. . . . Bert Bell and Art

Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers

headed for tonight's all-star game

in Chicago with the idea of sign-

ing Bill Dudley and Andy Tomasic,

but Dudley is more likely to go

back to Virginia as freshman

came all the way from Juneau to

the grand national trapshoot, says

there will be very little big game

What does he call Jap destroy-

One-Minute Sports Page

Leo Durocher may return to the

active list so as to be eligible for

world series play in case he's need-

lough from the Jacksonville nav-

al station, got a free trip to Chi-

cago to sit on the Bears' bench to-

night. And you can bet George

well over \$1,500. Other Ohio cities

has received an ok from Washing-

ton for a 7.500 seat addition to the

Bull In the Woods

Mich., figure they know now why

Bull Karcis, assistant coach of

the Detroit Lions, got his nick-

night with Line Coach Duggan

Miller and George Strickler, the

national grid league tub thumper.

some brown trout, but after Kar-

cis threw out three hand lines

each with a horse shoe for a sink-

er, the fish were so scared that no

FUTURE CEILING?

They had the idea of catching

Bull went fishing one

Folks up around Charlevoix.

are planning similar events.

hand since last November.

all-stars

Toledo's golf tour-

Latest story hereabouts is that

hunting in Alaska this year.

. Charlie Gillman, who

flate them, but only as a labora-

get rubber for golf balls. . .

game lead.

The Sunday bowling league was tentatively organized at a meeting of a skeleton group of interested keglers last evening, with second session to be held Wednes- as the Redbirds took the first three and Brooklyn Dodgers and came day night of next week

As agreed upon by those present in the Times-Mirror editorial rooms for the get-together, the loop will consist of eight teams. with the high team average placed at 880, Captains will be elected and they must choose their team members so that their rosters will not show a club more powerful than the maximum agreed upon. Last year's averages of town bowlers are to be used by captains in choosing their teams, it was

Agreement was made to enter three teams from the Fenn Bowling Center, two from the Arcade Recreation, two from the Elks Club, and the eighth from the Dodger revival. In gaining his If the series anded in four

ule is arranged, will begin at two lyn's runs with a single. o'clock each Sunday afternoon.

attendance of such bowlers as pitching triumphs also was snap- total to \$420.296 Dick Check, Fred Baldensperger, ped as Jim Bagby of the Indians Receipts of games 6 and 7, in Harry Wooster, "Sport" Stanton, Hagberg and any others who may 27th home run. care to attend, and who plan to take part in the league.

Myron Check, Thad Lawson, Harry Bittenbender, Bob Walsh and Floyd the Reds 2-0 by bouncing five hits Passinger, Times-Mirror sports in the 11th inning after Harry

The Baseball Standings &

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AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	an.in
N V	W.	L.	Pct

W.	L.	Pct.
New York 82	43	.656
Boston75	52	.591
St. Louis66	59	.528
Cleveland65	61	.516
Detroit63	64	.496
Chicago54	65	.454
Washington 48	73	.397
Philadelphia48	48	.364
NATIONAL LEAS	GUE	

...80

Philadelphia
GAMES TODAY
American
Detroit at Washington.

New York67

Cincinnati60

Pittsburgh 57

Chicago 59

Chicago at Boston National New York at Pittsburgh

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis

GAMES TOMORROW America Detroit at Washington

Cleveland at New York Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia

National New York at Pittsburgh Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

.000 000 0\$0 02-2 10 2 Halas, who is paying the bills, .000 000 000 00—0 6 (Eleven innings) FELDMAN and Danning; nament for the 37th division can-STARR, Beggs (11) and Lamanno, teen fund drew 431 entries and

.000 040 000-4 7 Brooklyn ...001 000 000-1 8 1 The Blue and Gray Association. DAVIS and Owen; LANIER, which puts on the north-south foot-White (5), Pollet (8) and W. Coop- ball game at Montgomery, Ala...

.000 000 000-0 2 1 stadium. Material has been on Pittsburgh .002 000 30x-5 7 TOBIN and MASI; GORNICKI

American Cleveland ..001 100 002-4 7 .100 100 000-2 5 1 BAGBY and Hegan, DeSautels

(9); HUGHSON and Peacock. Yesterday's

Stars

one in the 40 boats on the pond got a nibble all evening. Davis, Dodgers-Kept eight hits spaced to beat the Card-

Harry Feldman, Giants-Shut able to reach with present type out Reds with six-hit hurling for airplanes has been set at 61,000 11 innings. Hank Gornicki, Pirates-Blank-

ed Braves on two hits.

Maximum height man will be feet by scientists. Today's record stands at approximately 36,000

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

ball's offer to share \$357,544 to Field. \$679,006 of its World Series kitty The World Series is beginning to was extended today to two organilook safe again for the Brooklyn zations—the U.S.O. and the Red Dodgers and New York Yankees. Cross-and needed only their for-What little excitement had been mal acceptance and subsequent apbreathed into the two major proval by government authorities league pennant races in recent to go into effect this fall. days apparently was expelled yes-Judge K. M. Landis, commissionterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers

er of baseball, said that to his bounced out of their lethargy and knowledge the World Series never quelled the St. Louis Cardinals before has been conducted as a 4-1 and the onrush of the Boston benefit. Red Sox was checked by the

Landis drew up 1942 series estimates based on last fall's classic ness taken out of them at St. Louis between the New York Yankees The Dodgers had the cocksure-

tussles, but the net result of the up with these statistics: The \$100,000 for radio rights. to send the Dodgers into the last previously shared by players and struggle in Sportsman's Park was month of the season with a 512 "baseball"—including the commissioner's office, the two leagues The Cardinals came back last and the two participating clubs. night with Max Lanier in the all would be turned over to the U.

fourth game of the series with S. O. and Red Cross. just two days rest since he had Of the \$160,731 gate receipts held Brooklyn to four hits Mon- from each of the first two games. day night. The stocky southpaw approximately \$81.972 each day wasn't up to the job, however, and would go into the players' pool

was shelled for five successive and \$78,748 to baseball. singles and three runs in the Of the \$262,800 receipts from Then another lefthander, games 3 and 4 in the larger Yan-Ernie White, came in and was kee Stadium, approximately \$128,pelted for an additional single and 722 would go each day into the U. S. O.-Red Cross pool and \$134.028 It was the veteran Curt Davis, into the players' kitty, "baseball" once a Cardinal, who directed the getting nothing.

14th triumph of the season he held games, and the two organizations All matches, when the season the Redbirds to eight scattered would net \$357,544, the players begins next month after the sched- hits and knocked in two of Brook- would divide \$432,000 and baseball would get a mere \$157,496.

The Red Sox' string of nine con- If the series should end in five the circuit will be held at the broken in the only American contest at Yankee Stadium and meeting next week, and the group League game, but Cecil (Tex) amounting again to \$262.800 who met last night request the Hughson's skein of 11 straight would go to baseball, boosting its

hurled a five-hitter. One of the the National League park, would Frank Fadale, Bob Ritchie, Eddie five, however, was Ted Williams' go entirely to the service groups. Should the series run the seven-A better pitching battle than game limit, the final reckoning this, though, was given a small would be: U. S. O.-Red Cross. At last night's meeting were: gathering of fans at Cincinnati \$679,006; players' share. \$432,000; pittenbender. Beh Wolsh and Floridite where the New York Giants beat baseball's share. \$420,296.

Feldman and Ray Starr had labored through ten scoreless innings. It was learned later that this was one of the most disappointing pitching losses in the long career KO

the day he had promised to win Hank Gornicki provided a one- seconds to get his 124th successive Marshall, Dalias, Tex., (8). man show at Pittsburgh by pitch- ring victory last night in Comiskey ing two-hit ball and hitting a two- Park

run homer to lead the Pittsburgh Boston Braves. Elbie Fletcher al- chin of Tony Motisi of Chicago in pointed Lew Jenkins, 143, Sweetthe first round of a scheduled 10- water, Tex., (10). round bout. Motisi sagged to his on the canvas.

Robinson, who weighed 144 pounds, thus got his second knockout victory in less than a week, having kayoed Colorado's Reuben Joseph A. Charles' conscience both-Shank in New York last Friday in ers him a quick two-round knockout.

New York, Aug. 28-While the A rain soaked the canvas, makfans aren't breaking down the gates to see the national tennis ing it difficult for the boxers to steel plant; has toted tons of sand championships, somebody must keep their footing and cut down for air raid wardens; has equipped the attendance to 7,889. Motisi an emergency ambulance; and just Manufacturers report they can't weighed 147.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press American

Batting-Williams, Boston, 343. Runs-Williams, Boston, 112. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-Hits-Spence, Washington, and

Pesky, Boston, 166. Doubles-DiMaggio, Boston, 36. Triples - Spence, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 12 Home runs-Williams, Boston

Stolen bases Case, Washington Pitching-Hughson, Boston, and

Bonham, New York, 17-4. National Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, 328 Runs-Ott, New York, 94. Runs batted in-Camilli, Brook-

George McAfee, on fur- lyn 86. Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 156. Doubles-Hack, Chicago, 32. Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, 16. Home runs-Ott. New York. 24 Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn.

0 would like to send him against the 13. Pitching-French, Brooklyn, 13-3

MINOR LEAGUES

International Toronto 2, Montreal 1. Rochester 10, Buffalo 0, (Only games scheduled).

American Association St. Paul 16, Milwaukee 2. Kansas City 7, Minneapolis 4 Louisville 4, Toledo 3, Columbus 4. Indianapolis 1 (15

Allentown 6, Harrisburg 4, Lancaster 4. Trenton 3. Washington 4, Detroit (A) 3 Pony League

Interstate

Hornell 1-1. Wellsville 0-2. Jamestown 9. Lockport 7. Bradford 3, Hamilton 2, Batavia 2. Olean 4.

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stars in nine years is figured by football wisemen to be about three touchdowns shy of matching the Chicago Bears tonight in Soldier

least \$160,000 will go to Army and Navy Relief Funds.

collegians in the nine years of the ity baseball in past years. series. Two games ended in ties.

Johnstown, Aug. 28-(A)-Butler and Washington won the first games of five-set series in Shaughnessey playoffs of the Penn State Association last night. Butler defeated Johnstown here

5-3 and Washington tripped up Oil

City 21-20 at Oil City. Butler railied for two runs in the 8in inning to down Johnstown before 2,604 fans. The Johnnies sixth, the same stanza in which Butler scored twice. After going ahead by a one-run margin in the 8th, Butler chalked up another was on the mound for Butler and although he gave up 12 hits was tight in the pinches, leaving 15

runners stranded The Oil City-Washington game lasted three hours and two minutes with Washington in the lead most of the way. With two out in the last half of the ninth, the Oilers scored eight runs and had two runners on base before the threat was ended.

The teams meet tonight in the second games of their series.

Last Night's Bouts

York just two minutes and 41 184%, Cleveland, knocked out Jack bowlers

Brooklyn-Eddie Blunt,

300, Philadelphia (8).

WAR WORKER Philadelphia, Aug. 28-(A)-

ness; works the night shift in a

collected 12,000 pounds of scrap metal and 6,000 pounds of rubber : for the defense drive.

CUSPIDORS FOR SCRAP Pittsburgh, Aug. 28—(A)—Re-

to speed the steel city's scrap col- Edia Baker. cuspidors, old corporation seals and Cary Clark. even metal weights were accept-

Chicago, Aug. 28—(A)—One of For Local Assignment the finest teams of College All For Local Assignment

the official release by Sheffield gained at Kinzua High School George Halas ran his national High School of Joe Massa, phy- where, from 1937 up to last year, professional champions through sical instructor and head football he fielded some of the finest basefinal practices last night under the and basketball coach, who has ap- ball teams in interscholastic comlights, of Soldier Field, where a plied for a new teaching position petition in the area, and strong record crowd of 101,200 persons in the Warren Borough School sys- cage quints in the Upper Allewill flock tonight. The customers tem, final action on which will be gheny League. At Sheffield last will have paid approximately \$300 .- taken Monday evening by the War- year, he gained considerable ac-000 for their seats from which at ren Board of School Directors.

Both teams are in peak form guiding the fortunes of the Wolv- for second-place honors with the and confident of victory. A crines in interscholastic sports, is Warren High Dragons. triumph for the All Stars would well-known in this community. If accepted by the local school break a three-year monopoly held lived here through his school days, board Monday night, Massa will by the champions of the National playing football under Coach J. B. begin a new teaching position, Professional Football League and Leidig in 1927, graduating in 1928, probably in Beaty school, and it would be the third win for the and playing considerable communis expected that he will unofficially

> State Teachers College from where Sheffield High, will succeed Massa he was later graduated with a as coach of the Wolverines, who bachelor of science degree. More will carry on in interscholastic recently he has taken additional competition despite earlier rumors school work in Penn State College that an intra-mural program was and the University of Pittsburgh. to be the result.

> Announcement today disclosed His first coaching experience was claim for piloting the Wolverine The young Sheffield mentor, who basketballers through the Northhas finished a single season of ern League season and into a tie

aid in tutoring football and bas-

Upon graduation at Warren ketball hopefuls.
igh, Massa entered Edinboro "Lo" Eisenhauer, principal of

BY FLOYD PASSINGER, Sports Editor

The question of whether or not Warren High will have a successcounted their three runs in the ful season on the football field this fall depends largely on the development of a pair of ends. After this observer watched the squad, made up of some husky and hard-working linemen and a set of experienced backs with a couple worthy understudies, going through its early week drills this week, that seemed to be where the largest problem lies. We Official election of officers for secutive victories not only was games, all receipts from the fifth marker in the 9th. Dick Starr recall last year's game against Erie Academy, and it seconds the motion that without a couple of good ends, the Dragon hopes won't be very high. In the first twenty seconds of the contest, Academy had a touchdown. They whipped right end for about 30 yards on the play, then around left end and over the goal line. In two plays they traveled about 60 yards. Quick replacements were made at the terminals, and thereafter the Lions had to buy their points, for the correction made an entirely different team of the Dragons. With an entire line to build this year, there are no experienced wingmen on the squad, so they must be developed fast and accurately in the next week, if Warren is going to make an impression in their home opener against Academy Labor Day. Leading candidates for the jobs this autumn are Murray Cameron and Charles McLean, the latter a comer in the local basketball ranks also. Cameron was one of the victims of the Academy sweep in last year's game, but he's a bigger boy now, and no doubt wiser as to the tricks of playing the position for which he's bidding. Until he gets an actual test, McLean's worth at an end post can not be decided.

> Quickies . . . Best any male kegler could do on the P. B. C. alleys Chicago Ray Robinson, 144, opening night was 196, turned in by "Buzz" Kyler . . So the orchids Chicago, Aug. 28—(.P)—It took New York, knocked out Tony Mot- go to "Red" Walsh, of the weaker sex, who cashed in with a 204 for his 11-year-old son who was taken to a hospital yesterday for Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New isi, 147. Chicago (1); Joe Maxin, game . . . Mrs. Walsh, by the way, is one of the town's first-rate lady taken to a hospital yesterday for treatment of infantile paralysis. York just two minutes and 41 184%. Cleveland, knocked out Jack bowlers . . . Speaking of the ladies, they're about to organize and we're told the plan is for an eight-team circuit . . . There are a lot of Detroit-Chalky Wright, 130, younger girls who have fairly good averages, and you'll have a chance New York, knocked out Joey Mar- to join the circuit, so get into competition and make a more interest-. Ted Williams may become the fifth major league season of it Pirates to a 5-0 victory over the parked a short left hook to the man Notch, 146, Pittsburgh, out- to run off with the triple crown, most homers, runs batted in and highest batting average . . . Only Lou Gehrig, Chuck Klein, Jimmy M. E. Lindstrom, of New Wilming-Foxx and Rogers Hornsby have ever claimed this highly coveted distinction, and if Ted makes his mark, he'll be the youngest of 'em all knces and gradually flattened out New York, outpointed Ben Moroz, to turn the trick . . . Mike Jacobs would like to promote a return son title fuss between Corporal Joe Louis and Private William Conn in the Polo Grounds Columbus Day, but he's still trying to get the army okay . . . If he can, it will be the first afternoon heavyweight championship title match since the summer of 1923 when Jack Dempsey outgalloped Tom Gibbons on Independence Day in little Shelby, Montana . . . Shelby nearly became a ghost town after that promotion, is still recovering from what turned out to be a "flop" at the gate . . Wonder if little ol' New York could stand it? . . .

> > cently.

visitors at Westfield, N. Y. re-

Ivan Smith visited in Buffalo,

Miss Violet Platner and girl

N. Y. last week with his brother,

friend of Meadville were recently

callers at the home of Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaul-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolesar and

daughters Anna and Agnes of

Youngstown, Ohio, were Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan and

daughter Pauline and Mrs. Alice

Seamens were visitors at the for-

mer's folks Mr. and Mrs. Weaver

family were visitors at Mr. Steen's

brother and wife at Titusville on

Saturday. They also visited Mrs.

Miss Donna Durlin has been

spending a 2 week's vacation with

her sisters, Mr and Mrs, Charles Lee near Kennedy, N. Y., and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred T. Lee of Falconer,

of Sharon, were callers at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

home of her daughter Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Wm. Scranton had a sur-

prise party on her daughter Le-

nora. Thursday night. There were

12 present. She received a number

SHOOTING PROVES FATAL

Philadelphia, Aug. 28-(A)-A

of nice presents.

Sally Ann were visiting at

Mrs. Emmet Smith and daughter

Vernon C. Smith and two sons

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steen and

of Shippenville on Sunday.

Steen's sister at Cochranton.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carl-

aunt Mrs. Esther Clark.

WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville, Aug. 24-Mr. and

Edia Silvis of Corry spent sev- her daughter Agnes Johnson in ceptables were placed in nearly 40 eral days last week at the home Erie. downtown office buildings today of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

ection campaign. Attorney David Mrs. Ida Driscoll and Clifford Sunday visitors at the home of M. Harrison, chairman of the drive Smith of Jamestown, N. Y., were

to collect office accessories, said recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott and were Wednesday night visitors at

Cary Smith. His problem: "I wish I had a Mrs. Russell Hartley and son Kenlittle more time to do some neth and Mr. and Mrs. Vian Emos and his mother were Sunday night visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huff. Mrs. Burnel Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan. and children of Frewsburg, N. Y.,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson were

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin.

Fin Ear Tintype



13-year-old customer of a shooting gallery faced a hearing today on a charge of accidental homicide in connection with the death yesterday of Joseph P. Welch, 32, proprietor of the gallery.

Police said Welch was hit Monday night by a .22 caliber bullet from a rifle which discharged in the boy's hand.

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Boys' Blue Overall Pants Boys' Wool Hooded Mackinaws . .

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LANDER

Lander, Aug. 24—Rev. and Mrs ton, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Hrs. J. W. Swan-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Babcock have returned

from a fishing trip to Canada. Mrs. Minnie Ludwick and daughter Maude spent last week with Mrs. Ludwick's son, Paul Ludwick and family, in Titusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bisor, of Frederick, Md., is visiting Mrs. Bisor's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Arnwall. Mrs. Della Coates entertained at

a birthday party in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter Peggy on Wednesday, Lunch was served at 1 o'clock and Peggy was presented with gifts by her friends. Mrs. Alma Johnson is visiting Mr. B. F. Armstrong and daughter Marjorie have returned from

attending Sunday School Union convention at Seneca Hill, Pa. y and family of Bradford were Miss Pauline Rowland is spending a week's vacation in New York City and Philadelphia. She also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rowland in New Brunswick, N. J., and with rela-

tives in Paterson, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haag, of Mrs. Ethel Lloyd of Mayville, Troutville, were at the home of N. Y., was a Tuesday guest of her her brother for two days last week. Mrs. Alice Owen and baby daughter, of Warren, is spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Carlson.

A MOTHER PROTESTS

Here's an item written by Cedric Adams in the Minneapolis Star Journal which will be heartily endorsed by every mother who has a boy in the service:

This mother has a plea should sink home, and I'll bet the average person has never thought

lives.' We all know that, but isn't too pleasing a thought for mother to hear constantly. W want to give all we can, we wan to lend every bit of help we can but can't they soften that 'giving up their lives' statement, or malit less often? Mrs. Lillian John APPALLING Industrial accidents have cos the loss of both eyes of 8000 per sons and the loss of one eve 80,000 persons in the Unite Freckles

of it. She writes: "It gets m down every time I hear it. I hav

one in more than a m

two boys in service. And I'm onl

who have made that kind of con

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FEMALE HELP WANTED Fountain help. Warren Drug Store.

Raging Land Battle For New Guinea

(From Page One) the navy-marine raid on Makin Ismiles northeast of the Solomons. told of the destruction of 350 Japanese, their ships and installations. The New Guinea battle cost the at Greenville, where he is now liv-Japanese eight Zero planes over ing. Milne Bay and four more at Buna,

While the navy earlier announc- with the August quota. ed at least 13 Japanese warships evere and annoying as they are touch the main strength of the Japanese naval force.

Inflation Is Discussed

(From Page One) might be employed to check an upturn in living costs. He declined to say exactly what cation.

questions had been proposed to the department for an opinion. Mr. Roosevelt, who talked over the anti-inflation plans earlier in the week with Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, president of the AFL, said were in accord with him on the

general objectives. They will see him again next Thursday, but he said he did not specific wage stabilization pro-

1938 Ford 60 Coach black color, KNEE HOLE ontique desk, \$10,00. Stalin Has a Message From Berlin But Not From Hitler

(From Page One) wick gas range. Mrs. John Lind- from

guns. The fliers said they dropped plosions flare up.

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Large Number To Go To Erie To Take

SATURDAY SPECIALS

(From Page One) ed to 44 by three transfers here from other draft boards and then reduced by the enlistments and

transfer out. Those who have enlisted in the navy since their notices of induction were mailed to them are Richard G. Curren and Monroe H. land in the Gilberts, about 1,200 Smith, of Warren, and Marshall R. Larson, who has been residing in nedy was transferred to the board promised that this winter there

The number to be sent to Erie MacArthur's headquarters report- on Monday by Board No. 2 is one fighters were maintaining almost ed. Two others were believed de-under the original quota of 56 bestroyed at Buna and three dam- cause of the fact that one man zi-occupied France and there were pattern of hundreds of bombs. aged. A single Allied fighter was who had volunteered for officers' indications of possible naval en-

Announcement today that new damaged in the Solomons en- procedures for classifying and as- followed up light night attacks on counter, a Reuters' New Zealand signing army recruits with low lit- northern England with a series of anese wounds in the week's affray, special attention were effective at areas. to the enemy, do not probably Cumberland will have little effect tol during the forenoon, unloadon the groups to be sent from War- ing bombs which an official stateren county, according to Selective ment said caused some damage Service officials here.

having low literacy ratings.

Under new regulations, draft type fire bombs. Several delayed ers and the degree to which they boards may fill as much as ten per- action bombs also fell. cent of their quotas with regis-

Women Attending Classes To Take Jobs

(From Page One) he thought the two union leaders regular jobs in the daytime, giv- Berlin (From German Broadtake more responsible jobs. expect to lay before them any among them the fundamentals of on the city of Kassel, the high analytical work, surveying and command said today. materials inspection including A communique said the raid folmetallurgical examinations.

A communique said the raid followed "ineffective day nuisance"

James R. West who instructs a raids over western and northwestclass in chemical and industrial ern Germany." materials inspections, thinks wom- Thirty-five of the night raiders en are his best students. points with pride to one middle- British announced the loss of 30 large caliber antiaircraft aged student who took his course bombers and two fighters.) after her husband became ill.

"She has only missed one class in Berlin, and saw fires and ex- place in a war industry," said northeast Germany indicated that around without impugning their Group B

Union Votes To Turn Down WPB Decision 000 rural free delivery mail boxes

(From Page One) if the rank-and-file members voted to reject the decision it would

empower him to call a strike if he 'thought one was necessary." Before leaving for the New Kensington headquarters of his union, Zonarich said, however, he was "desirous of straightening this thing without any interruption of

Zonarich has said that in the event the workers rejected the decision he probably would appeal to President Roosevelt to intercede in the wage case. Another union official, who declined the use of his name, said the vote also gave authority to the officers to ask the WLB to reconsider its decision.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 28-(AP)-The position of the treasury Aug. Receipts \$17,407,118.63; expenditures \$161.937,243.44; balance \$3,619,083,417.86; debt \$85,950,405,548.55; increase over previous day \$166,883,248.29.



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LEWIS'

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of Krasnodar, the mid-day com-Base For Sub Operamunique announced. tions Is Main Target

(From Page One)

ward toward France. By striking at Kassel with a force probably some 600 planes strong, Britain's big night raiders hit a source of Messerschmitt fighters and the site of the Nazis'

biggest locomotive foundry. (Kassel may have been chosen by the RAF as a particularly vulnerable spot in the German war machine. Hitler blamed part of the Germans' Russian winter dis-Mobile, Ala. Frank Michael Ken- aster on frozen locomotives and

While the big bombers were striking at this root of Nazi airpower, training was notified not to report counters in the English channel and the Kattegat. German bombers, meanwhile,

correspondent reported that "Jap- eracy ratings to give such men daylight raids on widely separated the state reception center in New Two enemy planes bombed Bris-

> and some fatalities. It was stated that there are less | Four persons were killed and a Chinese of Yintan, on the Cantonthan a half dozen in the entire number injured in a northeast Hankow railway north of Canton, and said the Chinese were attack-At Conference county who have been listed as coast town where the raiders droping another town in that area. ped many high explosives and new

> > Later a lone Nazi plane bombtrants possessing little or no edu- ed a town in west England, wrecking three buses loaded with passengers. A number of women and children died in the flaming wreck-

> > > One German fighter was report-In War Industries ed shot down off the southwest coast.

ing up their evenings to attend casts). Aug. 28-(A)-Civilian courses which will enable them to casualties and material damage in residential quarters was caus-Scores of subjects are taught, ed by a British air raid last night

> He were reported shot down. (The ots," also suggested that Nelson Pennsylvania Grade Oil in dollar-a-year men in WPB. DNB reported that northeast!

so was bombed. (The reference to attacks on Russian bombers might also have been active again last night.)

There are approximately 6,000,-

throughout the United States.

MENUES OF THE DAY By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Controversy Over Economy Pork Dish

Breakfast

Chilled Melon
Cooked Whole-Grained Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Graham Toast
Coffee for Adults Milk for Children

Luncheon Fruit Salad Peanut Bran Muffins Buttermilk

Dinner Spareribs Barbecue
Baked Potatoes
Escalloped Cabbage
Green Onlons
d Bread Blueberry Jam
low Peaches Coffee Enriched Bread ow Peaches Co

	Peanut	Bran	Muffins
1	cups bran cups flour teaspoon so	la	cup broken of chopped salte peanuts
2	ing powder eggs, beaten cup molasses	1 72	cups sour milk or butter milk
2	tablesmoons	1	tablespoons

Mix ingredients just enough to hold them together. Half-fill muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or

	Spareribs	Ba	rbecued
4	pounds spareribs	2	teaspoons Worcester-
3	tablespoons salad oil	2	tablespoons brown sugar,
1/4	cup finely chopped onions		honey or molasses
14	cup finely chopped green	1/4	cup chili saud teaspoon salt

1/2 cup vinegar Place ribs in shallow pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven Simmer rest of ingredients 10 minutes. Pour over ribs and bake an hour. Baste several times.

Mallow Peaches

5 halves peaches 1/2 teaspoon mace
2 tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon salt
butter 6 marshmallows Place peaches in shallow pan, spread with butter mixed with mace and salt. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Fit marshmallows in holes in peaches and bake until well puffed and brown. Serve warm with cream.

FOUNTAIN GIRL

with experience, to man age modern bar fountain. References needed Salary attractive

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Berry Picker Disappears On Bull Hill (From Page One) sub-station of the state motor po-

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Training in these larger planes is

the last step before the pilot is skill-

Wall Street City Still Admittedly Grave Invigorated

Red army men fell back again in the Prokhladnenski area of the By War News

Situation At Great Volga

(From Page One)

Caucasus, but held firm at a

junction of mountain roads south

Two detachments from the Nazi

pincers squeezing upon Soviet

ing in Stalingrad several days.)

Germans had turned to bombing

(From Page One)

It reported the recapture by the

ordinated with the westward drive

The communique also reported

the recapture of Suichang, in

(From Page One)

"People must realize," he said,

ered to grant priorities automatic-

ally upon awarding a contract. As

granted for materials that could

(From Page One)

be placed under the department of

A total of \$230,000 a month was

boost benefits an average of 11.6

Relief Boost Looms

base in Kiangsi.

cedure is out.'

not be obtained.

welfare

percent.

southwestern Chekiang.

Restriction On Pri-

The high command indicated

attacks, the Russians said.

Chuhsien Is Re-

were frustrated.")

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York, Aug. 28-(A)-The stock market maintained mild recovery leanings today as the gen-

lines before Stalingrad in the Don- eral news budget appeared to the Volga corridor succeeded in peneliking of bullish forces. trating the defenses, but both Rails were in front at the start breaks were repaired by counter- but dealings slowed after a fairly active interval and advances for pivotal issues were limited to (The Vichy radio, broadcasting a

report unconfirmed by other sourc- fractions near the fourth hour. es, said the Germans were before Tending to buoy sentiment was the last belt of fortifications only the further indication of prelimin-13 miles from Stalingrad. The ary American successes in the bat-Germans announced strong aerial tle of the Solomons, stiffening squadrons bombed Russian lines Russian resistance to the Nazis and widened fires reported burn- and heavy air bombings of Germany. Tax hopes also revived as Russian dispatches declared the a prop for trends,

Carrier loans exhibited renewed residential sections at the center strength in the bond division, Maof Stalingrad after raids on its jor commodities were steady to

military objectives yielded no im- higher. Among stocks Market Street portant successes. Many homes were set aflame by the explosive Railway Prior preferred made a new top since 1941. Ahead most of the time were Union Pacific, Santa Fe. Atlantic Coast Line. United Aircraft, Bendix, Kennecott, Chrys-Occupied By Chinese ler, General Motors, Standard Oil (N.J.), Westinghouse and Sears Roebuck.

Supported in the curb were Gulf that in Kwangtung province, South Oil, Humble Oil, American Cyana-China, a Japanese withdrawal was mid "B", Pittsburgh Plate Glass in progress similar to that which and Sherwin Williams. Exceptions has been underway for more than were American Mfg. and Pioneer a week in Chekiang and Kiangsi. Gold.

THE OIL MARKET

A strong Chinese column was TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED reported thrusting northward from Linchwan, central Kiangsi base recently retaken from the invaders. Allegany, N. Y. This advance apparently was co-3 00 SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY

OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO.

of the Chinese along the Chekiang-(Effective March 26, 1942, Kiangsi railway, which yesterday Penna. Grade Oil in New was reported to have reached Tsinsien, 35 miles north of Linch-York Transit Co. . Braford Dist. Oil in National wan and the same distance southeast of Nanchang, main Japanese Transit Co. Bradford Dist. Oil in Brad-

ford Transit Co.

Transit Co.

Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) Penna. Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. orities Is Commended Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. .

Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford

Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Brewster, asserting that "this PENNZOIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) crisis cannot afford pocket patricould dispense with a few of the Group A

Includes Cochran, Franklin

"that no matter how important Hamilton and Doolittle disthey are. Nelson can order them tricts. Includes Titusville District. Group C Under the old system hundreds Includes Turkey and Tidiof army and navy procurement ofoute districts. ficers and inspectors were empow-Group D

Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts. a result, priorities sometimes were Group E Includes Eideneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Brodin, McJunkin,

Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City.

added to relief allowances for food City-Titusville and shelter by the increases refer-VALVOLINE PIPE LINE red to by the commission. The (Effective March 26, 1942) higher rates were authorized by Bradford district oil in: governor James to compensate for Elk, McKean counties 3.00 higher living costs. Russell has Penna, Grade oil in: estimated the new allowances

West Virginia. Southeastern Ohio QUAKER STATE (Effective March 26, 1942) Penna, Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. estry office; Lieut. Mike Evan, of Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. the borough police; Calvin Hall,

> Bradford Hollow. W. Va. ... 2.59 NEW YORK DAIRY New York, Aug. 28-(A)-Eggs 9,218; steady. Mixed colors; fancy to extra fancy 381/2-44; extra 38; graded firsts 36; current re-

> mediums 411/2. Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 42-48; specials 4012-41; standards

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr) - Hogs 400; mar- U S Rubber 1974 ket slow; early sales 15-20 cents United Gas and Imp Ex lower, some bids off more; good and choice 190-220 lbs. 15.60; trucked-ins 160-220 lbs. 15.35, few 15.40 and 15.50; 240-300 lb. butchers 14.65-15.25; smooth medium

13.25-13.50. southwestern grass steers and heifers 12.25; others held above 13.00; cutter and common cows 9.25-10.25; canners 7.40-8.75; meaty antedate even Ur and the ancient sausage bulls 12.00; lighter aver-

mon and medium 12.00-16.50. Sheep 200; spring lambs steady, quality and wet fleeces considered; good to near-choice 70-90 lb. 14.75-5.00; ewes and wethers quoted medium and mixed lots 13.50-14.75; lightweight throwouts

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Socony Vac 8

Sperry Corp 24
Stewart Warner

 Texas Corp
 35½

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Union Carbide and Carbon .. 681/8

Union Oil of Calif 13

Union Pacific 78

Warner Bros 5% Westinghouse Elec 69%

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Tiahuanaco, Bolivia, is said to

Vanadium

Studebaker

Tidewater Assoc

United Gas-

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Lone Star

Paramount Pictures 16 Phillips Petroleum 381/2 Pacific Gas and Elec Packard Motor 21/4
Public Service of N. J. Phelps-Dodge

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 Procter and Gamble
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Pure Oil CITIES SERVICE CO. Effective March 26, 1942) Shell Union Southern Pacific 13%

Warren, Forest, Venango. Clarion and Butler counties 2.93 Allegany, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties .

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ceipts 341/2; mediums 35; dirties No. 1, 3414-12; average checks Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 4314-49; specials 4214; standards 39; fancy heavy mediums 42-45;

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Farm Calendar

Timely Reminders From the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Housing Helps Layers. Good housing helps the new pullet crop to produce eggs to the limit of their ability. Poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College say that, of course, a well-grown lot of pullets is the primary requisite for success. Good feeding and management, too, must accompany the other requirements, but good housing prevents problems arising from changing weather conditions.

Plant Cover Crops — To con-

serve nitrogen which otherwise would leach away during the winter and to control soil erosion, sow cover crops in the peach orchard. Fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State College report that domestic ryegrass, rye, and hairy vetch will produce satisfactory

Compare Early Tomatoes-Vegetble specialists of the Pennsylvania State College announce that extension demonstrations have been conducted this year in com-paring Penn Heart, Victor, Valiant, Stokesdale, John Baer, Scarlet Down, Pritchard, and new unnamed strains of tomatoes for earliness and marketable yield. Save Tractor Gasoline-Periodi-

on the farm tractor will save gasoline and result in an even now of power, Penn State agricultural engineers have found in their work on farm machinery. In some cases, two gallons a day were saved.

Lettuce Resists Heat - Great Lakes is the most heat-resistant strain of New York type lettuce grown in extension demonstrations in Lancaster and Philadelphia counties, report Penn State spec-

Prune Rambler Roses-Cut most of last years shoots out of the rambler roses, since the new growth will be productive of flowers next year, remind Penn State ornamental horticulturists.

RAF STAGES ATTACK ON ITALIAN CRUISER

Cairo, Aug. 28-(A)-An attack by RAF torpedo-carrying aircraft on an Italian cruiser of the 7,847ton Giuseppe Garibaldi class Wednesday night off Antikythera island, northwest of Crete, was reported by British headquarters to-

The British announcement said that the results of the attack on the cruiser could not be observed because of heavy anti-aircraft fire, but that the next morning a sinking, burning ship which might have been either the warship or the merchantman was seen northwest of the island.

GERMANS INTERNED IN ARGENTINA ESCAPE

Buenos Aires, Aug. 28-(P)—More than 100 crewmen from the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee have fled in-ternment in Argentina and at least six are now fighting against the United Nations, Juan Antonio Solari, chairman of a congressional committee investigating anti-Ar-

gentine activities, said today.
Solari declined to give full details concerning the report, but said it would show clearly how numbers of the interned Germans escaped by organized methods and made their way home to rejoin Germany's fighting forces.

BLACKOUT



High Heights



Vacationists, who are "staying put" for long periods in Pennsylvania's hills have found new joys in hiking to mountain tops, as pictured above.

Last Week We Said: "It's

MADEMOISELLE from Metzger-Wright's"

For a head start to college—a smart, inexpensive

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featured in Mademoiselle

Pert, young, sophisticated little hats look many times their price. Fashioned in fine (Merrimac) wool felt.

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Dip-highly individual turndown beret.



Militaire—as sprucely military as a bugle note.



Sweetheart - a dressy date hat with heart-shaped



Coolie—quaintly individual Chinese influence.



Basque-informal pompom



19.75

feat. Pg. 202 Aug. "MLLE"

The design for a living prize winner. Beige botany wool flannel with contrasting grosgrain binding. Invisible hook and eye closing up the front.

Metzger-Wright's." We pointed out the advantages of securing authentic "Mademoiselle"-featured merchandise here; called your attention to the fact that Metzger-Wright's is the exclusive "Mademoiselle" store in Warren. We featured a number of selected items from the August issue of this famous style magazine with "Back to College" as the dominant theme.

The response was electric and immediate. Warren mademoiselles ARE interested in authentic fashions. If they are going to college, they want the best, the smartest, the thriftiest. And, above all, they want to know that it's "right." It IS right if it's featured in 'Mademoiselle." And if it's featured in "Mademoiselle", it's probably at Metzger-Wright's. They came to our College Shop. They bought carefully, selectively, intelligently.

This week we present another page of featured "Mademoiselle" Back to College items, together with allied college merchandise. We invite the interest of every young woman in Warren. Just leaf through "Mademoiselle magazine. Mark the items that intrigue you. Then come down and see them at Metzger-Wright's.



The Budget Shop "Topsy Turvy" reversible, of all wool Harris type nub tweed and cotton gabardine. A coat to wear rain or shine all winter through.

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Knee socks of ribbed

cotton will be worn at

all colleges this year.

3 for \$1

All sportswear colors.

Long wearing, wide-wale corduroy in a tailored suitcoat and skirt. The coat may be matched with the new knee pants, giving you the most wearable three-piece outfit.

> 5.95 Skirt 7.95 Jacket

advertised pg. 234

Aug. "MLLE"

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ois. Keyed to your cos-

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One bag that has ev-

erything is this over-

the-shoulder leather

bag, and . . . it has a

lock and key.

Herringbone weave wool

suit that must be in every

college girl's wardrobe.

Pleated skirt, simply tailored

coat in green, blue, and red.

\$25

In the College Shop.

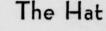
Sweaters may come, but this sweater will defnitely go back to college. In four soft colors and red.



The Suit "Mademoiselle" knows how you like your suits. Slim, easy to throw a

coat over and made with a graceful skirt. Here you have it in a soft herringbone fabric in muted tones.

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Timmie Turft suits, smart, practical, the favorite for college. Timmie Turft long jacket bound in contrasting flannel over a flannel skirt.



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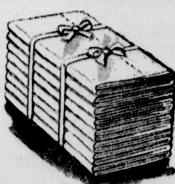
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